WE NOMINATE

John Jay Corson, one of this nation's most penetrating analysts of manpower needs and a relative newcomer to permanent professorial rank in education, who is pushing to completion a comprehensive study which may well fracture long-held beliefs and assumptions about careerists in the Federal Government. Under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the 58-year old Corson, experienced in the fields of industry, government, journalism and education, is directing an engrossing survey of the upper levels of the Federal Civil Service beamed at determining how top officials "actually spend their time, doing what kind of things, and with whom inside and outside of government."

Out of this undertaking, reaching some 25 per cent of the ranking office-holders in the Civil Service, are coming conclusions which "argue for new approaches to the recruitment and training of public servants." Contrary to the popular image that a top Federal executive is most often "a bland administrator, infinitely flexible, transferable from one job or agency to another, committed to all programs but not dedicated to one alone" is the emerging picture that individuals on the uppermost echelons of government are "specialists, not generalists" and have a common characteristic of identification with particular programs.

For some 11 years prior to his appointment in 1962 as Professor of Public and International Affairs in the University's Woodrow Wilson School, this native of Washington, D. C., observed executives in almost every conceivable form as a partner in a blue-chip firm of management consultants, McKinsey & Company. The human organizations he studied included "the White House itself, the Department of the Army, Federal agencies, a large number of business enterprises, state and local governments, an American League baseball team, three of the United Nations' specialized agencies" and university organizations ranging from the complexities of Stanford to the ever-growing State University of New York.

A member of four Federal advisory committees when called to Princeton, Corson made news two years ago as Chairman of the Municipal Manpower Commission, a project sustained by The Ford Foundation. It was this Commission that warned that the battle for better urban environments, a battle conceivably affecting 190 million Americans by 1980, could well be lost because there are "not nearly enough" able persons in key slots in local government. The Commission found that the recruiting efforts for municipal government are "feeble, underfinanced, unimaginative" and lamented that too many people "wholly fail to realize the range of tasks to be done and of human talents required."

Corson, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, where he earned all of his degrees, was for six years Assistant to the Editor of the "Richmond News Leader" and, immediately following World War II, was an executive with "The Washington Post." The author of a half-dozen major volumes and a newly elected Trustee of Educational Testing Service, he was staff director for two of President Eisenhower's study groups, the Committee to Combat the Soviet Economic Offensive and the Committee on Education Beyond the High School, and last summer was named chairman of one of the 11 task forces created by President Johnson to help define the basics of "The Great Society."

For raising and pondering problems that may well lead to "improved programs for educating our future public servants"; for stressing that opportunities must be found for the personal growth and professional development of government employees; for helping others plot the road ahead; he is our nominee as

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HOW TO GO 9 FOR 9
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There was a war on in Korea, the New Jersey Turnpike was not yet open, and Cosmo Iacavazzi was just 8 years old when Princeton last had an unbeaten football team.

In the Caldwell Memorial Fieldhouse shortly after the Cornell game Saturday, a sportswriter asked Dick Colman to name the secret of his success: What were the reasons that had made it possible to win them all in 1964?

Pressed for an answer, the articulate Princeton coach (who often sounds as much like a member of the Fourth Estate as those who fire the questions at him in the post-game press conferences) picked the 17-to-12 victory his team had just won as a symbol of its ability. "This was a team," he said, "that never made any costly mistakes, and as the season went on, it rarely made any mistakes at all."

"Take today as an example," he pointed out. "They didn't throw any interceptions; they didn't lose any fumbles; they didn't make any bad kicks, and the only two penalties they got all afternoon were the two taken intentionally to let the defensive platoon come in on a punting situation."

Colman is such an innately modest individual that when he is citing the results of good coaching, he speaks of his players as "they." It is a detached sort of reference which implies that his squad attained a degree of maturity which in the end required no off-the-field guidance. The sportswriter who had asked, had his answer: here was a team which enjoyed football so much, thought about its intricacies so thoroughly, on and off the field, that it frequently played near-perfect tactical football — a true rarity at the college level.

Sharp in contrast, for example, were the mistakes made by a Cornell team which had in its sights the enviable target of leveling an opponent striving to become one of just four major colleges in the nation to achieve a perfect season. A Cornell kick that went only 11 yards set up the first Princeton touchdown, a fumble made the second possible. Each of three costly penalties was a major setback to Cornell action during the afternoon, and when it had its last chance to record a rugged upset by scoring a third touchdown late in the game, an interception allowed Princeton to run out the clock deep in the losers' territory.

"THE BEST PAIR OF GUARDS IN THE COUNTRY:" For all-around ability, Dick Colman feels that Stas Maliszewski (left) and Paul Savidge, the latter captain-elect of the 1965 Princeton team, have no equal in the country. An analysis of what made the Tigers' perfect season possible appears on this page.

Other Factors Helped, Too.

The first indication that Princeton would play better football in 1964 came as far back as last January, when the stubborn-minded Rules Committee finally agreed to a virtual return to unlimited substitutions. Two-platoon football had been outlawed at the end of the 1952 season, and ever since, Colman, together with a majority of the nation's coaches, had been pleading for a return to that era.

"If more boys can play, each one has less to learn. Each is rested more frequently and therefore less prone to injury," Colman and his fellow coaches would say year after year. "Give us unlimited substitutions again, and we'll give you better football."

The return to platoon football made a true prophet of Colman — actually, beyond his most optimistic estimate of the 1964 season. At the Blairstown training camp, he assigned most of his top linemen and several of his fastest backs to the defensive unit. Before the season was over, the team had equalled a record Princeton set three decades ago for consecutive shutouts and today it ranks with the nation's leaders in fewest points allowed.

The Tiger coach was right about injuries, too, although he concedes that a major degree of good fortune also plays a part in the availability of personnel. Nonetheless, only two players out of a squad of nearly 50 missed much in the way of game action throughout the long season.

"Throwback to the Dark Ages."

A Harvard alumnus, sadly watching the Crimson trying to cope with single-wing power blocking, wingback reverses and the Tigers' deceptive use for the first time this year of the I formation, remarked, "The single wing is terribly outmoded — a throwback to the dark ages of football. Someday," said he, hopefully, "you Princetons will find that out and give it up."

Needless to say, the Harvard man had his tongue tucked firmly in cheek. What he and the rest of the Ivy League realized to their sorrow was that when one-time Princeton coach John Stiegman ditched the single-wing at Pennsylvania for a "multiple offense" that netted the Quakers four shutouts and eight straight defeats), Princeton became the last major team in the nation using this form of attack. In the past, Yale and Harvard found playing Penn the week before Princeton a major asset in defensing the single wing; now, they and the other Ivies have but a scant five days in which to prepare for an offense that invariably ranks high nationally in points produced and once under the late Charlie Caldwell set a record by establishing a consecutive-game scoring streak that lasted for 76 straight contests and nine years.

Needed: One Super-Star.

It is not, actually, quite enough to have all the foregoing factors — good player personnel, skilled coaching, platoon football and a solid offense working together. That sort of combination is generally good for something approximating a 7-and-2 record; the missing requisite is one standout player, preferably good enough to attain all-American ranking, whose scoring potential is so great that it fuses the entire team, all season long.

It is no mere coincidence that Princeton was last unbeaten when Dick Kazmaier was the tailback in 1950 and '51, and that not until a player of Cosmo Iacavazzi's calibre wore Orange and Black did the Tigers again go 9 for 9. Blended with the Tiger captain's achievements (see "Sports in Princeton," page 23) was a sky-high degree of leadership that gave the lie to cynics who feel that inspiration is no part of modern-day football.

Monday night's bonfire co

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Final Ivy Football

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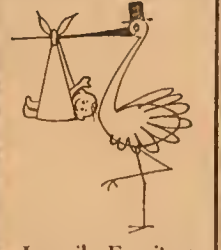

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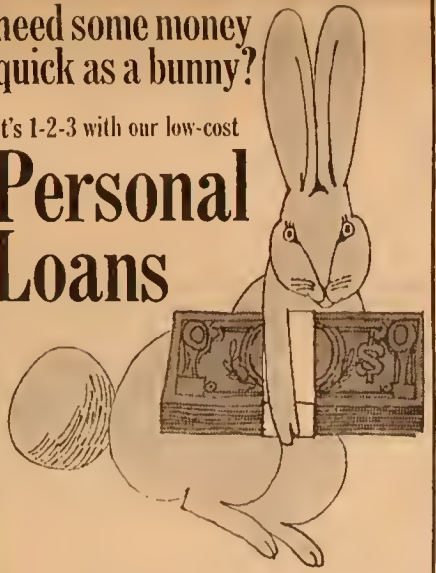

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There is only one minor variation. Cornell is the third team the Tigers will meet and Penn the fifth, where as in the past these two have been played in reverse order. Road trips are scheduled to Columbia and Cornell on successive weekends and to Cambridge on November 6.

The 1965 schedule:

Sept. 25, Rutgers; Oct. 2, Columbia at New York; 9, Cornell at Ithaca; 16 Colgate; 23, Penn; 30, Brown.

Nov. 6, Harvard at Cambridge; 13, Yale; 20, Dartmouth.

This Is Princeton

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Cannon Green symbolized the welcome that other undefeated Princeton teams of the modern era (1922, 1933, 1935, 1950, 1951) extended to the Tiger eleven of 1964. When the season began, not even the most optimistic Princetonian envisaged an undefeated season, when it ended, the degree of surprise made it all the more enjoyable.

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NEW POST OFFICE!

Site Announced. Princeton residents may be taking their Christmas packages to a brand-new post office next year.

Congressman Frank Thompson announced this week that the Post Office Department has tentatively approved a site on North Harrison Street for construction of a new post office building for Princeton.

The land, 67,000 square feet of it, is on the west side of North Harrison opposite the Princeton Shopping Center, and south of Valley Road. Construction of the new building will leave a vacant lot on the southern corner of the Valley Road Harrison Street intersection.

The parcel is made up of several lots owned by George Sands, and it goes through to Ewing Street, however, R. L. Lenhart, chairman of the Post Office Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said that according to present plans Ewing street will not be used, and a buffer of trees and shrubs will be planted to screen Ewing properties from the new building.

Palmer Square to Remain. The $300,000 structure will serve to augment the present Palmer Square post - office, which will be used for the sale of money orders, stamps and the like, and will also accept parcel post from customers, as it does now.

The Annex on University Place will go out of business. It has been purchased by Princeton University. The fate of the Shopping Center branch Post Office has not been announced.

The Palmer Square post office and the present Annex have a combined area of 12,500 square feet, compared to the 18,000 square feet proposed for the new building. There will also be a platform of 2,700 square feet.

The land lies within Princeton Township in the R-6 residential zone, and presumably it will go before the Township Planning Board as a major subdivision, and then before the Zoning Board as a plot in need of variance. It has not, so far, been placed on either agenda.

Will Be A Rateable. If standard government practice is followed for the new post office, the procedure will be as follows the building will be put out for bids, and the lowest bidder will receive the contract. He will have a lease-back arrangement with the government, holding a 20-year lease with six five-year renewal options. At the end of the 50-year period, the government would take it over for $1. The building would be an additional rateable on the Township tax-rolls.

Mr. Lenhart and his committee have been working for a new and larger post - office building for more than four years. The government has had an option on the Sands property for two years.

At present, members of the Chamber's post office committee are, in addition to Mr. Lenhart, George Cook, Albridge C. Smith III, Fred Blaicher and Alan Frank, ex officio, as Chamber president.

Final discussions on the post office were held November 12 with committee members: Carl C. Schafer, Township Committeeman who holds the public works portfolio, and Arthur Parsons, government representative.

Mr. Lenhart hopes that ground can be broken next spring.

SEEK I-95 AGREEMENT

Under County Leadership. Louis A. Calvanelli, director of the Mercer County Planning Board, will meet with representatives of county municipalities on Friday, December 4, in an effort to line everybody up behind one single route for the controversial Interstate Route 95.

Mr. Calvanelli said this week that he doubts very much that the state will ever put the highway through Princeton Township because hills and land values are both too steep. However, he included Princeton Township with Hopewell, Ewing and Lawrence Townships, and Pennington and Hopewell Boroughs, as the municipalities which will be involved.

The county planner hopes to get all these municipalities to agree on a single route which they would like to see I-95 follow as it wends through Mercer County. Then he can present a united front to state highway engineers when discussions begin next fall.

Frank Quinby, Township engineer, will be present at the December 4 meeting and will presumably report on it when Township Committee meets on December 7.

Meanwhile in an advertisement on page 26 of this week's TOWN TOPICS, opponents of a Township I-95, announce a goal of 5,000 families signed up against the Route. At present, the committee has 400.

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

SCHOOLS TO MERGE?

Issue Debated Monday. "Together we can do a better job in education than either of us can do alone," observed Richard Pearson, president of the Township School Board at the public hearing held Monday night on the Citizens' Advisory Committee report — the Bailey Committee report — on long range planning for Township Schools.

"We," of course is Borough and Township. Mr. Pearson was referring to the Committee's prime recommendation: that a single Borough-Township school district be established for all grades, kindergarten through 12.

An SRO audience estimated at 140 Township — and Borough — residents gathered at Community Park School for the hearing, which ended with the Board's unanimous adoption of a resolution accepting the report "without major reservations."

Recount Upholds Tally

A recount of votes in the Borough's First and Sixth Districts has upheld the election-night count.

Samuel Naples, Mercer County Election Commissioner, and William Falcey, County Clerk, supervised a recount of totals on the voting machines from both districts and announced that although the tallying was not properly done, the totals were accurate.

Republican Alan W. Carrick with 2,076 votes and Democrat Enoch J. Durbin with 1,973, were the victors.

The recount was requested by Mr. Durbin who won by only 32 votes, and by his runningmate, Nicholas J. Bartolino, who was defeated. The other defeated candidate was Republican Frederick M. English.

THREAT? NO! Richard Pearson, president of the Township School Board, said plainly and repeatedly Monday night that the Township is NOT issuing a "threat" to the Borough when it says that if merger of the two school systems fails, the Township will have to build its own high school.

There were times during the two hour and fifteen minute hearing when the audience seemed to be pulling one way and the Board another.

Mrs. Richard Schoch, Board member who drafted the acceptance resolution, made it clear in the beginning that the Board wasn't going to take any action at all on recommendations dealing with the Township's relation to Princeton High, or with a possible merger of the two systems until the Dilley report on Joint Municipal Operations was all completed and wrapped up. She said this would probably be in January, 1965. (Stanley C. Smoyer said later it might be as late as March 1, and that the unfinished Borough-Township School Board report is causing the delay.)

High Schools Chief Topic. But questions about Princeton High School, a possible Township High School and merger of the two districts occupied most of the evening. This was all right with Mr. Pearson, who said he would welcome discussion on the high school: he just wanted to make it plain that the Board wasn't going to take any action along those lines right now.

This didn't satisfy some, including one affable but persistent gentleman who said he didn't see how the public could possibly discuss with Board members three vital recommendations they weren't prepared to act on, and who then asked several variations of the questions: "What are the advantages of merger that would more than offset separate high schools."

Mr. Pearson and Board members Mrs. Jess Epstein and Mrs. Schoch cited as advantages of a single high school and a merged system:

- A larger system would give more room for specialization.
- A single high school is more balanced than two would be. About 80% of Township boys and girls take college preparatory courses. In a Township high school, it might be difficult to provide fairly for the 20% who aren't going beyond high school. Mr. Pearson said this was the single most compelling reason for a single high school, and Mrs. Schoch added that it would weaken the present high school to remove so many pupils (Township students account for 40% of the PHS population) with high academic goals.
- One single kindergarten-through-12 system would mean that boys and girls could make the transition to high school more easily and high school teachers wouldn't have to spend so much ninth grade time equalizing pupils from different school systems.
- Both Borough and Township could have a stronger junior high. In the Borough especially, the small junior high population makes it difficult to offer much choice to pupils, or much variety in the subjects they can study.
- Absurdities of geography would be eliminated. At present, Borough boys and girls who live across the street from the Township's Riverside School must walk to Nassau Street School.

New School Flexible. Mr. Pearson also reminded the audience that the Borough had intentionally designed the new Walnut Lane school so that it could easily be converted, if merger should come about.

"I'm from the Borough," spoke up one member of the audience, "and so many Borough residents are convinced that merger is a good thing."

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BUT WE MEANT WHAT WE SAID: Herbert Bailey, chairman of the Township's school study committee, asserted Monday night that, although the Township wants first of all a merged system, it must plan for a high school as insurance if merger fails. (People persist in calling it "The Bailey Committee," much to Mr. Bailey's distress.)

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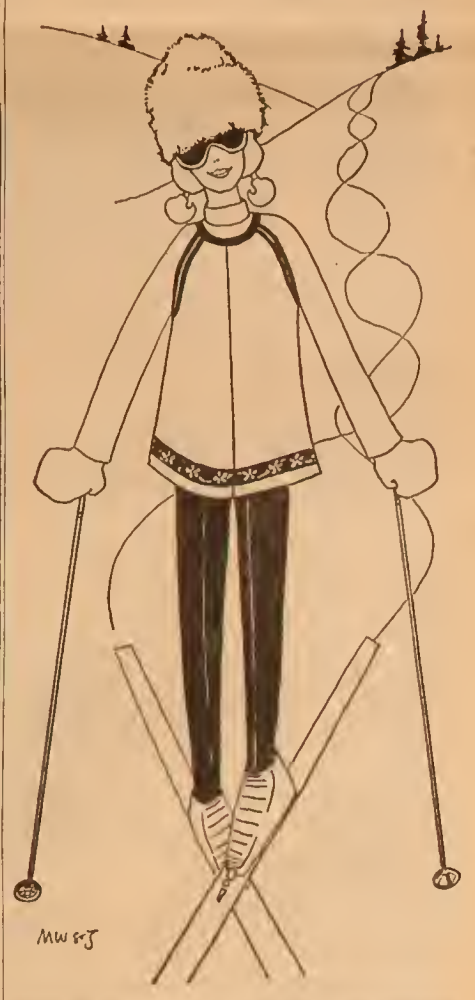

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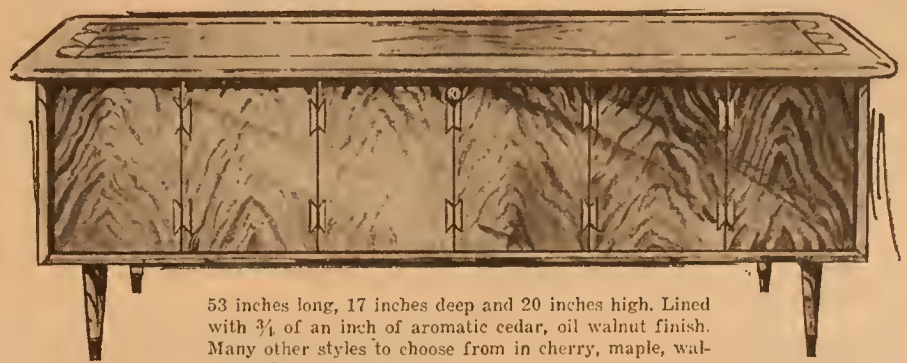

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(Two Borough School Board members were at the hearing).

The question of high school quality was also raised Mr. Pearson said the Township could certainly build in a strong high-school curriculum eventually, but that experts in the field—James B Conant, in particular—believed a 1,000 - student body to be the absolute minimun for a comprehensive high school There are now 626 Township students at Princeton High

Long or Short Range?

Long range is part of the Bailey Committee's title, but short-range problems got some heated attention Over-crowding at the high school was the principal target, and one Borough mother said tartly that this problem should have been foreseen and considered long ago, and that the Township should have used as a "weapon" in dealing with the Borough, the fact that it could withdraw its 40% of the student body and leave the Borough dangling

Mr Pearson replied to applause, that Kenneth Michael, high school principal had done an excellent job this year of adapting his bursting student body to the existing school. He added that the problem of overcrowding was a Borough responsibility.

Borough - Township school relations were touched on every now and then during the hearing. The persistent questionner referred to above said that the Township was using as a "threat" to the Borough the possibility of withdrawal from the high school. .

"In fact," he said, "Recommendation 20 says you won't continue as a sending district, and each recommendation gets stronger until number 23 when you say 'We'll do it sure as hell!' "

Both Mr Pearson and Board vice-president A Robert Trudell assured him that no threat was implied or intended Mr Bailey said that relations now between Borough and Township boards were better than ever, and he felt the community was on the verge of agreement on merger

"1965 will tell the story," Mr. Bailey concluded "We must reach a decision by then, or we'll be forced into action.

CASTLE HOWARD, IN SUM

Assessor Reports, Stuart Robson, Township Assessor, added up the dollars and cents of Castle Howard this week and presented the total in a memorandum to Administrator Joseph R Nuni.

Mr. Robson's estimates "Castle Howard" — the house — is worth $77,000 and the 13.13 acres of land, $36,600, for a total of $114,300 Hunt & Augustine's proposed 17 houses at $65,000 each would be worth $1,105,000 "Castle Howard," would remain, but its value would shift the house would be worth less because it would be on a smaller plot than at present, but the plot would be worth more; for a total of $35,000

This means that, when completed, the Hunt & Augustine development would be worth $1,190,000 in rateables. The net increase to the Township minus the present $114,300) would therefore be $1,075,000

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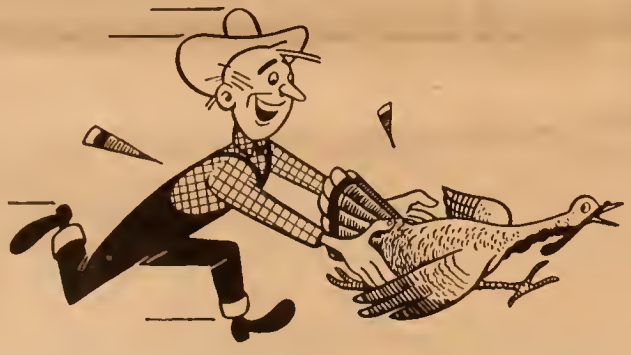

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IT'S CARNIVAL TIME: Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer have the lead roles in "Lili," the charming story of a homeless waif among circus people. Now at the Garden.

News Of The THEATRES

ON STAGE AT LAST

In "Hansel And Gretel." Yeomen of the guard who work not only backstage but downstairs and in the lobby at McCarter Theatre will have their chance at footlights and fame this weekend in the McCarter production of "Hansel and Gretel."

The play has been planned for Princeton's boys and girls, and it will be given for them (but you can come, too) this Friday at 3:30 and this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3:30. But it has also been planned with the ever-faithful McCarter staff members in mind, and it gives them an opportunity to show what they can do on stage.

Katherine Williams, who has been prop girl for McCarter this fall, will portray Gretal to Gary Carlson's Hansel. Penny Larsen, who works in advertising and public relations, will be Fritzie, a dancing bear. The witch—nearsighted as can be—will be Virginia DeAngelis, who has appeared before with the regular McCarter repertory company.

Robert Bridges will be the father and Terese Kreuzer his mean old wife. In this production, the witch has a butler, and he will be David Anderson, who played Tweedledum in "Alice" last Thanksgiving.

Jerry Douglas has adapted the fairy tale and dusted it off some, but he has kept part of the Humperdinck score, including the "Children's Prayer."

Admission starts at 60¢ and tickets will be on sale at the box-office before each performance.

ROOM AND BOARD

15 Rooms on Murray Stage. The side-yard variances involved in fitting a 15-room boarding house onto the 16 by 20-foot Murray Theatre stage are enough to send any zoning board straight through the housing code.

But it's nothing, really nothing, to stage manager Philip Paul, who is busy designing the boarding house that will be one of the stars of "Look Homeward, Angel," to be produced by Princeton Community Players with an opening night on Friday, December 4.

"The set will be suggestive, rather than representational," Mr. Paul has announced. It could hardly be otherwise. It will, however, be as architecturally realistic as possible with three levels of action, including a veranda, a living room and four bedrooms.

The four bedrooms will actually be one, real estate agents will be interested to learn, but Mr. Paul hopes that by shifting furniture around—even windows—he can make each of the four different from the other.

Corollary problems include this one: how to provide stage furnishings that will allow 15 actors onstage at once with room enough to speak. And this one: how to change to old Gant's marble quarry and back again without knocking a wing off that angel.

William Brackett is construction man for "Look Homeward." Maurice Eldredge is assistant stage manager; Arthur Monsen is in charge of lighting; Peter Creelman, sound; Shirley Rennie, cos-

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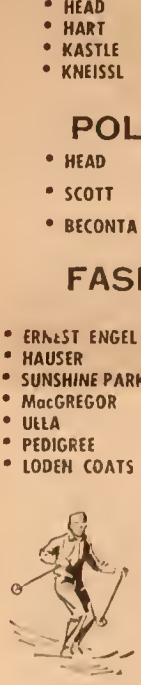

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SHE'S CHARLIE: Debbie Reynolds was somebody else the first time around in this mixed up world in the comedy "Goodbye, Charlie." At the Prince and the Playhouse through Tuesday.

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tumes. Jolyon Sprowles, makeup and Mefedith Haas, props. The angel" Linda Edmonds is the sculptor. With papier mache.

CIRCUS IN A STOCKING

"Cambridge" Coming. "The Cambridge Circus," hit British revue now playing off-Broadway, will come to McCarter for a single appearance on Monday December 28, at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale in case anybody wants to buy a pair for a Christmas present.

Now in its third month in New York, "Cambridge Circus" and its nine-member British cast received, as the saying goes, rave notices, from New York critics. "Indescribably funny," is the way Time Magazine saw it.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Goodbye, Charlie (through Tuesday) is an innocuous enough little comedy about a girl (Debbie Reynolds) named Charlie. That's right, her name is Charlie.

The story, you see, is based on the premise that a double-dealing Hollywood producer, after being murdered by an irate husband, is reincarnated as a glamour puss who retains Charlie's unholy mind and manners.

In addition to Debbie Reynolds, the cast offers Tony Curtis and Pat Boone. It's no laff riot, and several sequences are so contrived with nonsense that they fall flat. Only mildly entertaining.

THE GARDEN

Lili (through Tuesday) is the completely delightful story of the homeless waif (Leslie Caron) who joins a run-down carnival in Europe and finds it as fascinating as the most bespangled, beguiling three-ringer on earth. An exuberant wistful and striking unaffected tale, "Lili" was first released over a decade ago. It has aged well.

Since its first showing, "Lili" has had an unusual history. It became the first movie which later was made into a Broadway production— the musical "Carnival!" being its direct and successful offspring.

Along with Miss Caron, others in the cast of "Lili" are Mel Ferrer as the puppeteer, Jean-Pierre Aumont and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Recommended.

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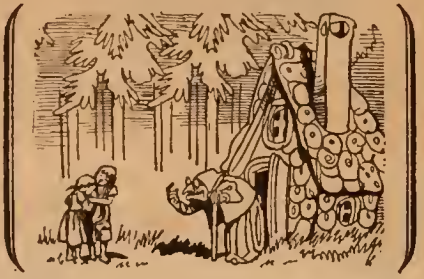

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Topkapi! We can't offer you the Star of India, but we can suggest some regal jewelry for Christmas giving, and we hope you'll buy it and not use Topkapi methods of acquisition.

LaVake has a delicate little sunburst of diamonds exploding from a pin, and a long opera strand of pearls with diamond-sapphire studded clasp which you can use to make a choker.

A wide, flat bracelet in shiny gold is agreeable and so is the bangle bracelet in Florentine brushed gold finish. An all-gold bracelet watch for best would be fun to have. A covered gold watch has a three-quarter inch gold mesh strap with belt buckle!

Swedish beads of light wood have been strung in chokers or arranged in long strands with buttons and pricklies. The black string shows, for added interest. Princeton Gift Shop in Palmer Square has these, and its usual fine collection of jewelry in the contemporary mode.

Here's a big amethyst set in a silver rope, brushed silver beads, and modern, open-work chains wound around interesting stones. Textured gold and silver beads could be worn with black to great advantage.

Modern forms appear again in the jewelry at Queenstown Craft. Tie tacks, key chains and cuff-links are plain silver just waiting for a monogram.

Hole in Two. The pierced ear is everywhere this Christmas. Princeton Gift has the tiniest studs in gold or silver—mere dots, really, and enameled slivers to swing from a pierced lobe. Queenstown Craft has ear studs in bright blues and greens.

Betty Wright shows coral tear-drops for pierced ears, and outline gold hearts with a single stone in the middle. Little birds with diamond heads invite a closer, more intimate look. These are $2 and up.

Nevius-Voorhees pierced earrings are very long very, dangling and very gleaming with rhinestone.

Betty Wright likes to fool the customers with pierced-LOOK earrings, and presents daggers, and silver or gold pendant balls that aren't really for the pierced ones at all. (Look at the Slim Jim copper earrings while you're here: they're over two inches long!)

We're at Home, But Where Are You?

If all the women wear at-home gowns, who is left to visit the homes where women are wearing at-home gowns? They—the gowns—are lavish and lovely this year, for women with every kind of home to be "at" in.

Nevius Voorhees: A light-weight gown for very warm houses, made with white pique skirt printed with squiggles of black and topped by a black pique top. Emerald satin sash.

Kung Ping: Brilliant red satin jacket brocaded with an occasional silver medallion reverses to black curly "velvet" that turns back for collar and cuffs. Wear it with black pants. $39.50.

Mayme Mead: Long royal blue velvet skirt with matching three-quarter sleeve overblouse with a wide U neck.

Bailey's: Ivory slack-blouse set with a sailor-like collar, long cuffed sleeves and a black-gold man's style necktie. $13.98.

Betty Wright: Silver lame pants and a sleeveless top with whirling ivory chiffon cowl scarf. (A long evening skirt matches)

Edith's One-peice harem culotte in green crepe trimmed with gold is a production to get into and out of. Maybe you could entertain your guests with the intricacies of the wrap-under-and-around. It's like re-folding a road map.

Stacy: Winterberry velveteen hostess robe with round, open collar and buttons. $35. Giddy, fringy carnival top of multicolor looped fringe to wear over slacks or evening skirts. $12.

Red Barn: Blanket-skirt with fringe down its length, in McDonald or Black Watch, with stole to match (for Chilly houses). Slim brocade skirt(magenta! purple! gold!) with sleeves Cluny Lace shell in maganta, white or turquoise (for hot houses).

Rhinestone pins, sometimes hard to find, are in full supply at Betty Wright; a curving leaf design is noteworthy here.

Great long sweeping necklaces hang at Betty Wright, where they are probably crystal, and at Bamberger's where they are gold or silver, and at Nevius-Voorhees where they are gold, silver or pearl.

I'm May. She's June. At the new Nevius-Voorhees jewelry counter, you'll find Trifari's simulated birthstones for $3, and some interesting pieces in jet — crowns, clusters and smaller pieces. Monet is represented here by brushed bracelets, leaves and feathers, all in the coolest and most elegant silver. And here's a clasp to hook your pearls together in front, and the Richelieu pearls to provide raw material.

Mayme Mead displays curving gold feather pins combining Florentine and shiny surfaces, and a lovely, big gold pansy pin and earring set with a rhinestone cluster in the center.

Fillies who love horses will love horse pins (colts, too!) at The Cummins Shop and at Betty Wright. Cummins Christmas jewelry is more formal this year than before, with wrought Florentine gold work on the little trees, sleighs and reindeer. Some trees have red and gold lights (but only you can light them up). A green enameled tree pin is good for daytime wear.

Inexpensive, but well-worked jewelry, is always a Cummins specialty. Charms in gold (cigarette lighter, Hope Chest with lid) are about $2.75. In silver, charms start at $1.50. And there's a brushed silver cat-face bracelet for kittens. Silver bracelets start at $3.30.

Kung Ping's silver bracelets and mother of pearl pins start at $1.50, but you can pay $55 (or more!) for a jade, gold and pearl pin.

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A SNIFF FOR CHRISTMAS

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Nina Ricci's new fragrance is "L'Air du Temps," a toilet water spray that comes in an old-fashioned atomizer, not a pressure can. And some wonderful soap in this airy new scent, too. For $6, Thorne will give you three Ricci scents, made and sealed in France in a white flat box, chic as can be.

"Secret of Venus" is the perfume oil by Weil that rivals "Antelope" in popularity. For women who like a dry sophisticated perfume, Raphael's "Replique" is superb. "Plaisir," by the same house, has more delicacy. Toilet water, oil, talc, soap.

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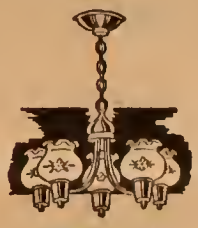

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oil that clings to the skin, and a body lotion.

Spray For All Day. "Royal Scent" by Germaine Monteil comes in a spray perfume for the purse, besides all the other powders and sprays. These houses and Balenciaga are exclusive with Thorne's in Princeton by the way, but don't forget that the pharmacy also carries Matchabelli, Lanvin, Guerlain, Caron, Millot, Schiaparelli, Chanel, Ciro Houbigant, Rubinstein, Coty and Factor.

You might try decanting some of the loveliness into a crystal perfume bottle from Stone's Linen Shop. There are gold ones, too, and smoky amethyst.

Nevios-Voorhees offers you Jean Nate's bath bubbles and crystals, and eau de cologne from Worth of Paris. The store also has its own cosmetic label in bath oils and bubble-baths, and the favorite Elizabeth Arden scents.

Marsh's Pharmacy leaves the prescription counter for a moment to exclaim over Coty's "Body Silk," a soft whipped cream which speaks for itself. A moisturizing foam, is what it is.

White rose and cucumber soap, made in England for an English complexion, is equally good for the complexions of Marsh customers. Roger Gallet line up three cakes in a box, for a really classic cosmetic gift.

Here at Marsh's, and on down the street at Nevius, is Chanel No. 5 in its new after-bath oil spray—$5 for three ounces.

For complete grooming, Marsh suggests the Nymph Ladies Razor only one and a quarter inches long and one inch wide, from England ("a gift a woman gives herself," it says on the box). Modern Manicure has batteries to keep your nails in trim.

Men Only? For the daddies, everybody who carries Swank jewelry is excited about the Jade East shaving lotion-toilet water line. We found it at Bamberger's and at Princeton Clothing. The set is jade green, and probably smells so good she'll borrow it herself.

Thorne's men's department sends you off with Frances Denny's "Chenango," and the import called "Cobblestone," both in the usual after-shave.

Dana's "Canoe" and Roger Gallet are happy thoughts from Thorne's. We like best that Men's English Leather set, with its leather-colored soap bound with a rope, and big, natural wooden top on deodorant stick and lotion bottle. Everything comes in a cedar wood (or so it looks) box. Very handsome.

Dunhill and Black Watch both pack their wares in plastic bottles for spill-proof traveling. (Don't you love those Dunhill dice? They catch a smile every year.)

Elizabeth Arden's preparations for men, packaged in dull battleship grey, are on the Nevius counter near Monsieur Lanvin's Figaro cologne. And solute Revlon's Top Brass!

Savon Cognac, a man's soap at Marsh's, is a big square bar of clear brown soap packaged with a red, white and blue ribbon to resemble a military decoration. Comes in Napoleon size!

Pile on the Orlon and Get Outdoors

Defy the weatherman and go outdoors this winter, whether it's snowing, raining, blowing or sunning. A gift of outerwear may not get top marks for glamour, but it can be the most useful gift under your branch of the tree. First, the men.

Robert Hall: An All-Weather cotton coat has an orlon pile liner to take out or leave in. $24.95, in brown, olive or black.

English Shop: The New Hampton tweed carcoat has alpaca lining and removable collar, in grey and herringbone tweed for $59.95.

University Store. Irridescent cotton cloth coat has alpaca lining and collar, and don't be scared off by the irridescence: it's really just a tan coat with more smash than most. $45.

Brophy's. After-ski boots with sheepskin linings, come in several designs and colors, depending on how you want to harmonize with your hearth. $13.95 to $18.95.

And for the ladies. . . . . .

Landau: A "suede" coat in cocoa, with white top-stitching a deep collar, "suede" buttons and a white orlon pile lining. $30.

Stacy: Souffle mohair double-breasted coat in an orange-pink-red mix, for $165. Good for lady hunters, they can see you a mile away in this one.

Clayton: A heavy camel's hair sweater with round turtle neck, soft and warm as a camel's kiss. Hadley knits it for $25. A cardigan, also camel's hair (and this is the only color) has wooden buttons.

Clothesline: A heavy, perfectly plain white sweater has no ribbing anywhere, and is one of the nicest bulkies you'll find, because it's not really bulky. $14.95 in dark red or beige.

A NECKTIE?

Why Not? They told us at the University Store that they had 1,000 neckties at $2.50 each. But who has 1,000 necks? Handwoven ties, brilliant in blue with black stripe, are $3. And if you buy those $2.50 silk ties, the magic number is $15 buy six ties, get one free.

Berets at the UStore are straight off the Air France jet, in black and blue, for $3.95. (And astrakhans in black or silver grey, for $6.95.)

Harry Ballot's favorite sport shirt is Viyella, in solid or Scotch, for $14.95 and $18.95. The English Shop swears by Viyella, too, especially those Manhattans. Hathaway's Lochlana, half cotton, half wool, is plain or assorted tartans. And Pendleton's all-wool plaids or checks will keep any hank account warm.

Bamberger's shows off a very, very deep olive wool shirt, which also comes in an interesting tomato red. Bright turquoise is one color on the Jac-Shirts rack, the others being avocado, ivory and the like. These are wide-wale corduroy, but you may have a pinwale.

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By Archimedes (Bernard)

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The number of hairs on the head varies considerably with hair color. Light blondes number about 140,000 hairs, those with brown hair about 110,000 and black and titian about 100,000.

Whether the hairs on the feminine head number 100,000 or a million, they will receive careful attention at TAVERN-WOOD BEAUTY & COSMETIC SHOP, 69 Palmer Square West. Call 924-3983.

HELPFUL HINT: Try relaxing for a few moments with witch hazel pads on the eyes. Great for erasing strain and fatigue from the eyes.

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in the Kempton ivory sports shirt.

Got A Big Man? Princeton Clothing has big plaid shirts for big men— "Xtra large" the shelf label says. But this shop is really happiest about its sweater collection, and well it might be: Jantzen V-Neck cardigans in the softest heathery mohair-wools (look at that char-green) and a deep wine orlon V-cardigan and pullovers with V-necks and the same heathery tones of the cardigans—who could resist? We like the big sweater in large size made of very dark blanket plaid. Looks like a great bear hug.

A camel-mohair pullover at Princeton Clothing is $10.95—not bad. A Scandinavian made in orlon to look like mohair, has the traditional yoke and antiqued silver buttons. Wash, wash, wash.

The English Shop despairs: "We've got too many sweaters!" Handknits, lamb's wool, cardigans, V-necks . . . and don't forget the new Young Men's department at The English Shop, with its 14-20 size range, and the 36-42 measurement table.

Boucle, knit of alpaca and wool, makes an unusual cardigan for University Store customers. Comes in maroon, olive, burgundy, black and gold, in a very fine knit. A wonderful sweater coat for an older man, with nice detail work. $17.95. Heavy mohair combines blue-green-purple, or maroon-yellow-brown or tan-mauve-yellow in a high V-neck for $15.95.

You may choose, from the UStore racks, a sports coat handwoven in the Shetlands, or a Harris tweed. Know what we like, as a breather from all the tweed? That blue blazer with its patch pocket and brass buttons. $42.50.

Your young man would profit from a sports jacket at The English Shop, where the young men's price range is $22.50 to $27.50. In student sizes (36-42), the prices are $32.50 to $38.50.

On the Highway. Robert Hall fits you with a herringbone tweed in grey-brown, or tan-black-white-grey, for $22.95, and with a Touchdown Coat made of corduroy—just enough yardage to get you over the goal line. $16.95.

That suede jacket (real leather) at Bambergers is black with a front made of Harlequin diamonds in olive, grey and black.

Bamberger's V-neck, Italian style, is a slim, fine knit. Domestic sweaters tend to the mohair cardigan. And what do you know! Here, in the boys' department, holding its own against all the V-necks, is a crew pullover. Looks like an old friend.

Fireside tenders will tend to Brophy's lambskin-lined slippers in brown, navy or fire-engine red, for $9.95.

Hulit's camp moccasin at $7.95, is wool-lined and fastened with thongs, which appear again on a soft black mule for men ($4.95) or boys ($3.95). Hulits' best, in our opinion, is the ankle-high indoor shoe with its overcast stitching on softest glove leather, pull-on thong at the back, and a gusset at each side. Give him those, and he'll never go outdoors. $8.95.

Sladkus, in the Lawrence Shopping Center, likes to see men in the $4.99 blanket plaid slipper. Comes in corduroy, too. Or the deerskin, lined with red wool.

Kung Ping's idea of leisure for men is the $17.50 silk kimono lined with the softest, lightest silk, cut to a full, classic length. Kung Ping has a smoking jacket, too, with silver print on black.

And before we leave the men and join the ladies—Bamberger's has an outboard motor small enough to churn up a drink, and Princeton Clothing has tie bars that are gold names: "Ralph," "Pat," "Pete," "Harold," "Jack."

To Order . . .

It's not really too late to order a few personalized things, if you turn on the ignition and start right now.

Queenstown Craft can still produce Ann Gross' hand-painted ceramics: pin boxes at $2.75 and $5 with monogram or first name; desk plates with a name, for $2.50 or a cigarette box with someone's house (done from photos) for $15.

LaVake, the jeweler, is ready to engrave initials on the back of a man's silver hairbrush. Prices start at $12.50, and there's a comb with the set, too.

ME, TOO?

Sure, Come Along. Everybody's going to a party. That's the long and short of it this year, in evening dress.

Elise Goupil has a dark green, floor-length matelassee and a black floor-length chiffon with elbow sleeve, natural waist and back fullness, that will make you sigh with envy. (Lots of colors besides black, needless to say.)

But our favorite at Goupil is an exquisite theatre suit in pale powder, with a collarless jacket that provides the background for the two-inch collar framing the boat neck. The collar comes out over the jacket, for the most flattering effect you can imagine. Dress is princesse. French fabric has been used for a pale gold suit, terribly restrained, with the finest, softest silk lining in that jacket!

Mayme Mead's Christmas begins with a long white crepe whose back decolletage has criss-cross straps, and a long brocade with a slashed skirt, low U-back and two-inch waist peplum. The short side is represented by the palest pink, with beaded, seeded waist and neck band and a flat bow in back.

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If the Township bought the land, Mr. Robson believes it would probably have to pay Hunt & Augustine $428,000 — $85,000 for the house and $343,000 for the land. The land figure is based on $17,000 per lot for 17 lots, minus $4,000 per lot as the cost of putting in sewer, utilities, and so on. Mr. Robson assumes a profit of 15% for a total of $343,400.

Frank Quimby, Township engineer, in a memorandum to Mayor William L. Wilson, estimates the upkeep cost of the Castle Howard property at $7,000 annually, including three days a week janitorial service for the house, and maintenance of lawn and gardens. He believes that the grounds alone could be maintained for $3,500 annually.

CAR CRASH IS FATAL

To Former Princetonian. Alan L. Bredenberg, 22, of 123 Rose Drive, Woodstown, was fatally injured at 8 a.m. November 20 when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a truck on Route 45 near Woodstown. He was a 1960 graduate of Princeton High School.

He graduated in 1964 from the Salem County Vocational School, and was employed by Avis Garage, a foreign car agency near Woodstown. He was a member of the Carney's Point Presbyterian Church. His father, Robert Bredenberg, is a former associate secretary of the Princeton YMCA.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Nan; a son, Alan L. Jr., two years old, and a sister, Mrs. David Gallahue of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The service was held in Penns Grove. Interment was in Lawnside Cemetery, Woodstown.

YOUTHS ADMIT THEFTS

And Enterings in Township. Two West Windsor Township juveniles, age 16 and 13, have admitted four breaking and enterings and four larcenies in Princeton Township. One of the larcenies dated back to April, 1962.

The youths were apprehended early Friday morning by state police, after they had broken into the Penns Neck school. During the course of the investigation, they admitted breaking into Rosedale Mills and the Obal Garden Market on Alexander Street. Pending an appearance before juvenile referee Howard Stepp, they have been released in custody of their parents.

Township detective Fred Porter said the two confessed to entering the Grover Lumber Company on November 20, the Obal Garden Market on October 19 and again on October 31 and Rosedale Mills on November 10. In each, small articles and amounts of cash were taken.

The thefts admitted by the boys included a $200, canoe owned by a graduate student taken from the University crew house on Carnegie Lake, a $260 12-foot aluminum boat and a $10 anchor taken from lower Alexander near the Stony Brook Bridge, and a $22 fishing pole taken from a parked car near the canal on Alexander Street.

The police quoted the boys as saying the boats had later been stolen from them. Handling the investigation for the Township police were Detectives Norman Servis and Porter and juvenile office Walter Emman.

PROJECT FIRE CONTAINED

To Dormitory Attic. Two apartments in Princeton University's Harrison Street project—403-A and 403-B Devereux Avenue—were damaged by fire Friday afternoon. No one was injured.

A general alarm was sounded at 2:42 when Township Patrolman Samuel Bianco and David Funk noticed fire coming through the roof. Chief Robert Mooney said the fire started in a closet, burned a hole in the top of the closet and continued through the roof. The attic was burned and there was some water damage, he said.

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Valuation Notices Slowed

Notices on revaluation of real estate have gone out to every property owner in Princeton Borough — but because of a foul-up by the postal system, their delivery was slowed by almost a week.

The messages, sent by Municipal Revaluations Inc., were mailed from Avon, New Jersey, by first class mail a week ago Monday. They should have arrived at their destinations here by last Wednesday.

Through an oversight by postal authorities, however, they reportedly didn't get to the Princeton post office until Saturday morning and were not delivered to property owners until Monday, with hearings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings. As a consequence, property owners are urged to note that additional hours for valuation review are scheduled for this Saturday in Borough Hall.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, November 25
Public Schools' Thanksgiving Recess at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 26
Thanksgiving Day—Post Office, Banks and most Stores closed.
11 a.m. Community Thanksgiving Day Service, Princeton Pastors' Assn., University Chapel.

Friday, November 27
2:30-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum First Anniversary Party; auditorium of Borough Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Hansel and Gretel; McCarter. Also Saturday 11 & 3:30)

Saturday, November 28
Paper Drive Today in Blawenburg-Skillman Area. Call 466-1576.
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Indian Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum, 3rd floor of Borough Hall. (Also Sun., 1-4 p.m.)
9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.
9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys (grades 2-6 at 9; 7 & 8 at 10:30); Community Park School.
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Workshop, Prevention and control of Juvenile Delinquency; auspices Epsilon Xi Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta; Mt. Pisgah AME Church, Witherspoon & Maclean Streets.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m. Princeton Junior Museum; demonstration of Seneca methods of corn-husk braiding, Mrs. Howard Mele; 3rd floor, Borough Hall.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults: Baker Rink.
9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.: Annual Charity Dance and Show; Witherspoon Elks Lodge 173; auditorium of Miss Fine's School.

Sunday, November 29
National Prosperity Week Begins
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating —adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, November 30
8 p.m.: Town Meeting, discussion of new public library; auspices Friends of Princeton Public Library; Community Park School.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture: "Chemical Aspects of Modern Living," Professor John Turkevich; lecture series on Fact and Pace of Change; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, off Route 206.

Tuesday, December 1
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: "Christmas in Princeton," house tour and boutique sponsored by Association of the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Ticket information, Mrs. Seymour Morris, Rosedale Road.
8 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Miss Lois Laverty, soprano; Westminster Choir College playhouse.
9 p.m.: Township Committee; auditorium of Valley Road School.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School gym.

Wednesday, December 2
10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Princeton Public Library.
Noon: Annual Brunch Fashion Show; Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center; at the Center.
7 p.m.: American Association of University Women; covered dish supper; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Plainsboro PTA, "Reading—The Responsibility of Parents," Dr. Milly Cowles of Rutgers; all-purpose room of school.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; meeting & program at Pine Brae Club.
8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Wilderness Trails;" Trenton Naturalist Club; Trenton Junior High School, West State Street and Parkside Ave.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
9:30 p.m.: Concert, Composer's String Quarter; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton, 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, December 3
4:30 p.m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Princeton Baker Rink.
8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board, Township Hall, Dutch Neck

Friday, December 4
8 p.m. Catholic-Protestant Dialogue, Calvary Baptist Church
8 p.m. Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant, auspices Princeton & Pennington Jaycees; Central High School, Hopewell Township
8 p.m.: Catholic-Protestant Dialogue, guest speakers; Calvery Baptist Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.
8:30 p.m.: Concert Princeton University Orchestra, first concert of season. Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m. "Look Homeward Angel," Community Players Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 5
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Christmas Bazaar; Stuart Country Day School; The Great Board
11 a.m.-7 p.m. Benefit Sale for Blind; toys, sweaters & other articles, auspices Monday Club; 6 Greenholm
8 p.m., Square Dance, auspices Plainsboro PTA, all-purpose room of school (Teen-hop also scheduled, 8 p.m., school cafeteria)

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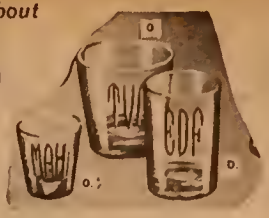

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ENGAGEMENTS

Reylek - Santowasso. Miss Donna M. Reylek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles J. Reylek of Carter Road, to Joseph R. Santowasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Santowasso of Princeton Junction. A spring wedding is planned Mr. Santowasso is with Morrison Steel of New Brunswick

Coakley - Lavelle Miss Joan D. Coakley, daughter of Mrs. Frank C Coakley of Franklin Park and the late Mr. Coakley, to First Lieutenant Edward G. Lavelle, son of Mrs. Michael L. Lavelle of Centralia, Pa., and the late Mr. Lavelle The wedding will be held on January 3. Lt. Lavelle is stationed at Magoire Air Force Base.

WEDDING

Hilton - Zwonetschek. Miss Marie A. Zwonetschek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zwonetschek of Monmouth Junction, to Thomas Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton of Blawenburg November 21, St. Cecilia's Church, Monmouth Junction. Mr. Hilton is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company. The couple will live at 28½ Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell.

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A faulty heating unit is believed to have started the blaze.

PARKED CARS RIFLED

Near Charter Club. Two cars, both parked near the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue were rifled Saturday night. Police report both had been left unlocked.

John Hassan of 1901 Holt, Princeton University, called police to report clothing, a carrying case and a blanket with a combined value of $125 were taken from the rear seat of a Volkswagen owned by Mrs. Stella Williams of Cincinnati Mr. Hassan said the theft took place between 8 and 9 p.m.

A suit, topcoat and sports coat valued collectively at $160 were reported stolen from his car by Wescott Smith of Hoboken. Also taken, Mr. Smith said, was a wallet containing about $50 in bills and $90 in travelers' checks.

TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court, Two Princeton motorists were fined last week by Township Magistrate James S. Hill.

Frank H McCracken, 45, 27 Olden Lane, was fined $20 for passing a school bus. Miss Sharon Boen, 27, 110 Nassau Street, paid $15 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

The Division of Motor Vehicles announced the suspension of the licenses of Richard S. Giske, 22, Bunker Hill Road, and Arnold R. Voorhees Jr., 31, Brunswick Pike, under its point system. Mr. Gike lost his license for two months; Mr. Voorhees lost his for one. Michael Di Donato, 18, 61 Leigh Avenue, surrendered his license for 30 days for speeding.

SCHOOL CENSUS PLANNED

In West Windsor. Plans for a school census have been made by the West Windsor Township board of education to determine future academic needs of the community. December 2-8 have been set as tentative dates for the survey, according to Richard W. Watkins, chairman of the committee.

The general objectives of the study, in which P.T.A. volunteers will serve as census takers, include: better information for scheduling the closing of Penns Neck School; preparation of a tentative long-term schedule for the expansion of the Maurice Hawk School and/or the development of other elementary school sites; information for high school planning.

In addition, the board has set a special meeting for Monday to continue discussions on teachers' salaries for next year's budget. The board has also received preliminary reports from its insurance agents and has approved an appraisal of school buildings for insurance purposes.

It will take action on its insurance policies either in December or January, according to its secretary, Clarence E. Reed.

ALL FOR CHRISTMAS

House Tour Set. A boutique of Christmas gifts will welcome visitors to the Jackson Martindell home, 132 Elm Road, next Tuesday. The Martindell residence is one of the houses on the "Christmas in Princeton" tour arranged by the Association of the New Jeesey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Visitors may go on the tour between 11 and 4, and may buy $5 tickets at the door of each Christmas - decorated home. From the Martindell kitchen there will be a hot drink and cookies, served by Norwegian girls in native costumes.

Other homes on the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huber, with its "Peace Rose" color scheme, flowing from orange to yellow to peach from one room to another, like the unfolding of a Peace Rose; the modern residence of William F. Shellman Jr. at 45 McCosh Circle; "Drumthwacket," the Stockton Street home

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ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS: Dramatically inclined members of Le Cercle Francais will appear on the Clio Hall stage next Wednesday at 8:30. They will give a short play by Courteline and selections from other French playwrights, including portions of Ionesco's "La Cantatrice Chauve." Here, in rehearsal, are (left to right) Miss Suzanne Thibault, Vincent, Guilloton and Pierre de Saint Victor.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Abram N Spanel.

Also the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Oppenheimer, 97 Olden Lane; Mr. and Mrs Ledlie I. Laughlin, Drakes Corner Road; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Muir Jr., The Great Road and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Frothingham, Elm Lane.

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ARMED ROBBERS GET $340

From Nassau Inn. Two masked robbers, each brandishing snub-nosed black revolvers, entered the main lobby of the Nassau Inn from a second floor stairway at 3:14 Sunday morning and escaped with approximately $340, after forcing the night clerk to open the safe. It was the first armed robbery in the Borough since February, 1959 when a thief made off with $880 from the now defunct Capital Finance Company, 33 Witherspoon Street.

Borough police were alerted by a call from Charles J. Haas of Trenton, the night clerk at the Inn. Mr. Haas told them that a man wearing a black raincoat and gloves, his face entirely covered with a knit ski mask with openings only for the eyes, nose and mouth, approached the main desk in the lobby and threatened to kill him if he didn't open the safe. He added that the robber was accompanied by a second man, similarly attired.

Mr. Haas went on to say that after he had opened the safe he was ordered to lie down on the floor and not make a sound. The only witness to the theft, Willie Walker, 33 Green Street, a night porter, was pushed into the main office and also told to lie down on the floor.

The Nassau Inn was the scene of another attempted armed robbery in May, 1953. Police records indicate that although several shots were fired, the robbers were forced to flee empty-handed. The last armed robbery in recent times occured in January, 1951. Then a thief escaped with approximately $200 from the O'Kane Liquor Store, 234 Nassau Street. Varsity Liquors occupies the site today.

A TON FOR MISSISSIPPI

Clothing Drive Still On. More than a ton of food and clothing has been collected in Princeton, Hopewell and Pennington for Mississippi Negroes who have been fired from their jobs because they tried to register as voters.

The month-long drive will end Saturday and Princeton University undergraduates will drive the contributions to Jackson, Mississippi in a truck rented by the Princeton Freedom Center.

Donations may be taken to the barn behind 16 Alexander Street in Princeton. Donors may also arrange for pick-ups by calling Mrs. Paul Sigmund, 921-8679 between 4-6 p.m. any day except Wednesday; Mrs. Francis Irwin, 737-1349 or Mrs. C. W. McCracken, 737-0839.

Students from Princeton High School and Miss Fine's are scheduled to make door-to-door canvasses in an effort to bring the weight up to five tons. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will distribute the goods throughout Mississippi.

William Whitehead is coordinator of the Drive, which is sponsored by the Princeton Freedom Center, and Mrs. Martin Katz is chairman of the Hopewell Township - Pennington Borough branch. Mitchell Zimmerman is chairman of the Princeton Freedom Center and Mrs. Lucia Hatch is state coordinator for SNCC.

MOSS IS WHWH OFFICER

Named Vice-President. Dave Moss, manager of WHWH, has been elected vice - president and general manager of the station, according to an announcement by Herbert W Hobler, president of the Nassau Broadcasting Co. Mr Moss, who has been manager of WHWH since it went off the air in September 1963, has also been the sportscaster of Princeton University football and basketball games.

Mr Hobler has also announced that the company, which received FCC approval on October 20, will take over operations of WTOA-FM in Trenton on December 1. With this addi-

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Models will be Mesdames Henry Abrams, Edward Frieman, Arthur Mach, Joseph Mackowitz, David Rose, Frank Shapiro, George Swartz, Melvin Tumin and Herbert Yatvin.

In addition to brunch and fashion, there will be a sale of baked goods and gifts. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Max Bogart, 921-9341, and information about baby sitting obtained from Mrs. Harold Borkan, 921-7885. Donations are $3.50 each.

Jetport Here? No.

Rumors of an international jetport to be established near Belle Mead created something of a sonic boom here last week. But the rumor, according to the Port of New York Authority, is merely that and nothing more.

A spokesman for the authority categorically denied Friday that the group is studying any site in the Belle Mead area. "You'd be the first to know if we were," was his statement to TOWN TOPICS.

In 1960 the authority did investigate a site near Jamesburg, but there has been no additional study of that area since then. Meanwhile, the authority is giving consideration to three other locations, all of them far from Princeton—as well as presumably studying the possibilities of expansion at Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark.

A BIT OF OLD SPAIN

In New Hope. Hacienda Inn has just opened on Mechanic Street, next to the Canal House, in New Hope, Pa. Pamela Minford is in charge.

The inn offers gourmet luncheons and dinners, under the supervision of Maurice Brockway, formerly of the Ambassador East and Plaza Hotels, New York. Lodging is available in the Inn's Spanish-style cabanas.

BIRTHS

Twins Born. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrathman of 46 N. Stanworth Lane became parents of twin boys on November 19 at Princeton Hospital. Seventeen children were born at the hospital last week, 12 were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Nelson, 190 Stockton Street, Hightstown, November 15; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krier, Province Line Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Florance, 27 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, both on November 16. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, 4 Shirley Court, November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lownie, 86 Irwin Place, Lawrenceville, November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cole, Route 513, Hopewell, November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayman, 18 Royal Oak Road, Trenton, November 20. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haymes, 101 Lynwood Drive, November 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durbout, 3 Sturgis Road, Kendall Park, November 22.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kukla, Jamesburg Road, Dayton, November 18. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trotman, Peddie School, Hightstown, November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Horst Luther, 29 Cranston Road, Kendall Park, November 20. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Djuricic, 154 Maxwell Road, Hightstown, November 21, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heinkel, 228-A Marshall Street, November 22.

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET

To Discuss County Government. Subject of the December unit meetings of the League of Women Voters is to be the structure and services of county government. The discussion will be on such matters as county courts, welfare and education services and other topics relating to Mercer County.

Baby-sitting will be provided for next Tuesday's meeting, to be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Princeton Methodist Church. On the same day there will be a meeting at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Reiche, 87 Longview Drive, and one in West Windsor at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Thompson, 33 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction.

Two unit meetings will be held in Princeton on December 2, at the home of Mrs. Henry Broad, 41 Pardoe Road, at 10 a.m., and at the home of Mrs. William Angoff, 19 Meadowbrook Drive, at 8:15 p.m. Montgomery will hold its meeting, with emphasis on Somerset County, on December 2 at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Somerset County, Belle Mead Branch.

DR. COPE TO SPEAK

To Wooster Alumni. Dr. Robert Cope, pastor of the Princeton Unitarian Church and director of admissions of the College of Wooster, will address alumni, parents of students and friends of the college on Wednesday, December 2, 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Officers of the central New Jersey Alumni Club are Mrs. Arthur Porzuk, president, the Rev. Donald Meisel, vice-president, Mrs. Courtland Perkins, secretary; and Robert Lessing, treasurer.

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TWO PROMOTED

By Employers. Two Princetonians have recently been promoted by the companies for which they work. Dr. Benjamin J. Trevelyan has been named director of research at Cel-Fibe, Johnson & Johnson's paper - making division, and John L. Lesher has been made associate in the New York office of Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc., management consultants.

Dr. Trevelyan, a native of Ontario, joined Cel-Fibe's predecessor, Personal Products Co. in 1962 as director of pulp and paper research. He lives with his wife and four children at 3 Evelyn Place.

Mr. Lesher, who lives at 123 Valley Road, has served in a number of capacities since being with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. Among them have been work with major manufacturing, financial and transportation companies in organization planning, financial and business planning, acquisition studies, executive compensation and marketing projects.

CHARITY DANCE SET

By Witherspoon Elks. The annual Charity Dance and Show of Witherspoon Elks' Lodge 178 will be held at 9.30 this Saturday in the auditorium of Miss Fine's School. Frederick B. Goldsborough is chairman, with Lankford Bolling as co-chairman.

Assisting them are William S. Patterson, exalted ruler; Archie Burrell, treasurer Edward E. Hayes, financial secretary; Warthen P. Byrd, chairman of trustees; Isadore Ware, House committee, and Harry Richardson, special district deputy.

Table reservations may be made by calling 921-9808. Advance tickets are available at the Elk's Home, 124 Birch Avenue until Friday.

MAKING A CONGRESSMAN

Representative - Elect to Speak. James Howard, newly-elected to Congress from Ocean and Monmouth Counties, will speak on "The Making of a Congressman" before members of the Princeton Township Democratic Forum next Tuesday at 8.30 in Community Park School.

Mr. Howard, an elementary school principal from Belmar and a political neophyte, is the first Democrat in more than a generation to represent the district. He will succeed the retiring Republican Congressman James Auchincloss.

TOYS FOR SALE

Boutiques, Too. Stuffed toys, Christmas decorations, boutique items and gifts for everybody in the family will be on sale at the annual Wyman Club Christmas Bazaar to be held next Saturday, December 5, from 9 to 2 at the University Store.

All items have been made by the wives of students at Princeton University. Proceeds will benefit the Lady Taylor Fund, established to give financial assistance to student families in time of emergency.

TEA AND CLOTHES

For Scholarship. The scholarship fund of the Soroptimist Club of Hopewell Valley will benefit from a Holiday Tea and Fashion Show to be given at 3 this Saturday at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Florence Bodine, chairman, will also be narrator, and Katherine Terhune will provide music. Clothes will come from The Casual Shop, Hopewell.

Committee chairman are Betty Smith, Edith Hillman, Betty Davis, Shirley Allen, Rosemary Wetherill, Roma Weaver, Mildred Richard, Anne Holcombe, Catherine Blackwell, Dorothy Jordan, Lillian Cole, Clara Rorer, Betty Blackwell, Elna Plambeck, Jane Bennett and Edna Royer. Mary Carver, club president, is honorary chairman.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By English - Speaking Union. The Hon. Livingston T. Merchant, former U. S. Ambassador to Canada, will address the Princeton Branch of the English - Speaking Union at 8.30 p.m. December 5. The public is invited to hear Mr. Merchant in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1926, Mr. Merchant is presently serving the University as a trustee. He entered the foreign service in 1942, following a successful career as an investment counselor. He served as Ambassador to Canada in 1956-58 and again in 1961-62.

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Bailey's warms to the winter with a ruby velvet shift marked by rhinestones at its curving V throat. And for the women who are wearing a maternity dress this Christmas, Bailey thoughtfully provides a cherry-red crepe with cowl neck and soft tie (black, too). A shirt-style shift, with maternity cut, in a bright rayon brocade. Cost $10.94.

Lurex is everywhere, at Bamberger's particularly. A white suit, so severe you'll think you're in grey flannel, is made of dazzling Lurex yarn. The same silver-white is in a sinuous shift, no more than a shimmering tube with a cowl neck. A floor-length non-Lurex at Bambergers, is for a 16-year-old cream puff. It has a simple top, and a skirt shirred like a big, dimpled candy-box top.

Nevins-Voorhees' multicolor lame popover is a Christmas tree ornament. Wear it with Nevins' black velvet skirt, short or long. White brocade is topped by champagne fur in a theatre suit, and gold cord marks the blouson waist of a white dress with silvery-gold swirls all over the blouse.

Stacy's demi-fitted Empire gown is all-white or all-blue brocade, with crystal and silver to head the scoop-neck bodice and fringe the Kabouki sleeves. $160. The four-piece evening suit ($245) has a long, formal skirt with demi-fitted over-blouse completely beaded. Its cardigan jacket has three-quarter sleeves and notched collar, and to complete the quartet, there's a street-length skirt. Pale blue, ice pink, white, moss green or black.

Stacy calls them "Bar stool Dresses," and shows off one in black, a real skimmer of an A-line with a plunge all the way to here and point d'esprit ruffles at the sleeve. Another is a sleeveless skimmer with a deep ruffle at the hemline, the ruffle lined with pink tulle, if you please. Frou-frou hats with ostrich plumes will remind you of Moulin Rouge. (Mind you don't slip off that bar stool.)

Red Barn's cocktail suits remain on the stool. Here's a royal blue or ruby velvet with A-line skirt, and a one-piece velveteen sheath in Elizabeth blue and emerald green, simple and simply elegant. Red Barn's white rib-knit ottoman has long sleeves and round neck, and very thin gold trim wherever it's appropriate. Gold spaghetti belt.

English Shop's cocktail dress has a deep V which can be filled in if you've a mind to, with a detachable net bib bordered with rhinestones. The dress, needless to say, is black.

French Shop's short evening dress is yellow crepe with a cowl neckline, no sleeves, and a sequined, shaped waistband. $35. The long of it here, is chiffon over crepe, red, red, red, and covered with sequins and beads for complete visibility. $75. Pick up an evening coat while you're here. It's brocade in black, white or pistachio, loose and short with open sleeve and slit pocket.

Just for instance . . . Stone's white nylon cocktail umbrella with its rhinestone handle . . . Nevins' white sweater under a shell of gold net . . . Betty Wright's black ribbon knit jacket, fully lined, and her beaded and embroidered sweaters . . . Landau's white rolled

What's Big and Old and Dark and Glittery?

Jewelry, for 1964. Well it isn't old really, but it's been made to look that way, and big it certainly is. You have to be five ten to wear a lot of it, but for the right woman, it certainly is right.

Mayme Mead: Giant Renaissance pendants by Trifari, that look like big, sobbing tear-drops; a three-inch pin made of petals; massive earrings. All are made of overlapping petals or clusters of the darkest stones: umber, amethyst, greens and reds.

Cummins Shop: Great gold chains with a single, swinging stone at the bottom. Perhaps a smooth jade teardrop, a cut crystal ball or the carved face of an idol pendant from a chain of amber beads. And garnets set in gold pins, catching the lowest hues of the spectrum.

Princeton Gift Shop: Real amber (talk about antiques!) in classic necklaces of deep orange, mottled yellows and, of course, amber. Heavy, modern button earrings and abstract pins are in this collection, too.

Red Barn: A large filigree buckle pin with teardrops of deepest blue, red or green. Pins in this shop are all antique copies, all big and full of tears.

Betty Wright: Stick pins, if you please! Not big, of course, but certainly a bow toward the old, with their garnet settings, quiet cameos, gold lovers' knots. Two-headed in most cases and wonderful on a suit lapel. $1.

edge sweater with just a hint of pearls here and there (and extra pearls, just in case!) . . . Bailey's Lurex shells in black, white, brilliant green, beige or gold, with mock turtle or V-neck, to wear with velvet pants, at-home skirt.

Afoot, The dressiest — we were about to say "sexiest" and in fact we will—shoe in town is Nassau Shoe Tree's black satin barefoot sandal, no more than a curving sole, a shadow spike heel and a whisper of a Bikini strap. $15.99.

Shoe Tree's own design appears in a gold lame pump with the cut-out on the vamp outlined with tiny mirrors and beads. Low D'Orsay cut and mid-heel for $18.49. A silver-gold imported brocade is about as dignified as any party pump could be, but there's not much dignity about a frivolous sling that's silver or gold, depending on how the light shifts. A chain of rhinestones holds the giddy thing on. Comes in cream brocade, too, which is dyeable.

The rounded toe, and the soft, almost crushed satin bow appear on a mid-heel black satin shoe. Black satin and velvet combine on a sling-back. Most of the shoe is velvet, the heel is satin.

To dress up a pair of plain pumps, Shoe Tree has buckles from $1.50. For $5, rows of rhinestones. For $4, a cut-steel buckle that stands up, Colonial style. Others dangle provocatively when you walk, others wind about the throat of the shoe. A buckle of irridescent beads takes on blue or black hue according to the color of the shoe. And try that beaded bronze lovely, with its loops of bronze silk cord making a fringe. Don't keep your foot under the table where nobody can see it!

Stadkus' evening shoe is a black pump with American Beauty rose on vamp and side heel. Another evening shoe is entirely covered with dark irridescent beads. White shoes are here, with bags, to dye according to your taste.

Evening Bags. French Shop's evening bag is like chain mail mesh, pouch style with handle. But there's a satin one, too, tucked into a long, narrow clutch. For lady-like ladies, a chiffon pouch with single rhinestone clasp.

Shoe Tree's evening bags are as numerous as their own beads. For $5, you may have a gold satin with clusters of gold beads, and for $15, a lovely import with a chain handle and pale peach lining. The prize is $24.95, for an imported beaded bag.

If a black bag is on your list, try Shoe Tree's peau de soie with its elaborate tucking and gold frame, at $13.95, or the black silk with changeable velvet flowers.

Cummins Shop checks in with seven-inch-long clasp bags in ruby, garnet, sapphire or—well, brown' Velvet, all. Silver brocade has been gathered into a clutch purse.

Stone's Linen Shop appears with an unusual pale blue satin decorated with pink, blue and white seed pearls. A compact matches. A great big fringed bow sets off a peau de soie bag in coral, green, black

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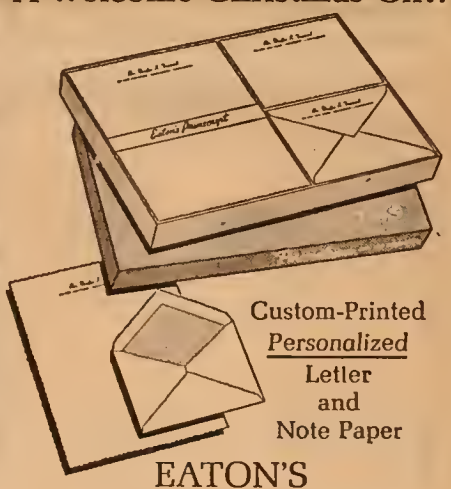

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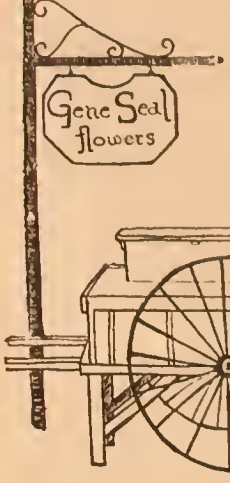

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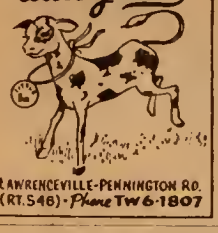

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or fawn—most unusual.

Inside, you might carry Stone's oval or square compac, in mother-of-pearl with rhinestone chevron decoration.

MAKE MINE BULKY

Slim for Me, Chilly? Sweaters abound, starting with Robert Hall's in lavender-white, or yellow-white print ($7.97) matching solid skirts, and continuing to Kesler and Bellis' skirt-pants-shirt sets, in that heavenly blue mohair. The crepe shirt is bold blue-tan-white flowers.

Bamberger's, full of standard sweaters, displays a wool-mohair circle that wraps all around the shoulders, like a full stole. It looks like a big, deep collar, and we saw it in a lovely Princeton orange banded with black.

Betty Wright and Landau like those Italian mohairs in pastels, and Landau continues his fondness for the Italian with a hand-knit in dark natural wool with big stitches and big wooden buttons. In contrast, Landau has a cardigan knit in very fine Italian stitch, with shirt collar in ivory, hunter, or deep beige. As a slipover, it has three buttons like a golf shirt.

Crew-necks seem to be coming back for youngsters, and Landau has them now, in all colors. But what teen-ager could resist the mohair - wool cardigan with no band, just stitching, in more than a dozen colors. We like that interesting blue, $12.98.

What Size Stitch? Nevius-Voorhees' display sweater is a bright orange slipover with a bulky knit diamond pattern that echoes the V of the neck.

Mayme Mead, upstairs from Nevius as you know, shows the Foxridge heathery mixtures, knit in their unusual lattice work design or a twisted mock-cable. The mustard-grey or mustard-rust combinations are wonderful. For clear-minded souls, there's a cherry, a fern green and a royal blue.

Bailey has asked us to remind you that he has a sweater for size 48. It's beige, white, black or grey, in a cardigan style. Sylphs will chose his oatmeal tweed slipover (with plenty of honey and light brown sugar: it's a wonderful stew of browns and beiges).

A suede coat with mink collar, straight with a seven-eighths length, in tan and beige, is one of the best coats on the Robert Hall rack. It's $79.95. Landau sends you out pour le sport in Storm Play's navy piped aboard with red, buttoned with brass, lined with sheep and hooded with a red tassel. $30.

Up to the Hip. Fur edges Bailey's hood on the black poplin ski jacket, flowers bloom wildly on Bamberger's nylon ski jacket, and everybody is wearing hip-boots.

Hulit's hippers are $12.95 to a regal $24.95, which has a stacked heel, the tallest stovepipe in town and the name "Cavaliers." Boots start way down with Gulo's, just above the ankle, and go right on up 'till they have to stop, all heights and prices.

A Tartan boot, calf height, in tobacco brown and pale glove gold, struck our fancy. Eskiloos are 100% waterproof, in mock crocodile, flats or heels. How about that leopard skin for $14.95.

Sladkus brings from Italy a $24.99 boot with suede in black and umber brown leather in front, with pseudo straps. Capezio's black shiny patent or the simulated alligator or the antiqued brown would keep you equally warm and dry.

Shall we tick off a glove or two for you? Landau has pigskin pullovers by Fownes, long and pale, and Fownes wonderful $8.98 long pullover in real suede with pile lining. Raccoon and nylon join hands in a $2 long-hair at Landau.

Bailey's long, long glove has lining laminated to the leather, in black for $10.98.

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Forer will tell you how to care for your wig (don't wash it in water, etc.) and they will provide special wig sprays for the set you make. Bet it's the most delightful Christmas present you ever gave yourself!

AND SO . . . TO BED

Wow! Edith is absolutely reeling this year with robes, gowns, shorties, longies, culottes, sheers, modest flannels . . . no place to stop.

In theatrical shocking pink, a flowing all-wool hostess gown fully lined with silk, has a wide satin portrait collar in lace all lace, a fully lined short peignoir called "Hello, Dolly!" (better "Any Wednesday," if you're a theatre fan) has more ruffles than a drum corps.

The furry, cuddly kind of robe at Edith's might be the white pile lined with nylon tricot, with red cherries on the front, $17.98, and machine washable! Also long, in magenta, aqua, yellow, blue, pink. Or the short mohair lined with satin and held together with four rhinestone buttons. How about the mink bow at the high neckline of a brocade theatre-coat robe?

Kesler & Bellis brings out the all-quilted robe with matching gown, with blue roses on white, from the Schrank collection, and Clayton's shows Viyella robes, back after a short leave of absense. Pink or blue rosebuds on white, clean tartans or paisleys, at $29.95 or $45, whichever length you choose. A brushed nylon has gold braid trim against its white.

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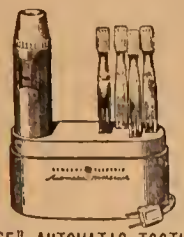

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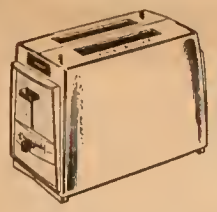

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robes and lounging pieces that you could mix and match all winter: emerald, turquoise, royal or chocolate velvet sheila go with long skirt, slacks. A vivid print silk blouse could go under a suit, if you wanted it to. Betty Wright's coral lace set, pants and shirt top, is for lounging or pajama but we'll bet it stays in the living-room. Ch. lis at-home robes, stained glass effect, could go anywhere.

Have you seen Stone's raspberry velvet mules with little gold leather Louis heels, marlboro bow and gold kid lining? Well! Shoe Tree competes with mules in a net of gold with gold-white embroidered scuffs.

Sladkus Lukes Capezio's squared-off toe in blue or grey, soft as the glow of a fire, or the jester's boot in soft black calf with red, blue, green or grey points and — almost — bells.

Landau's robe has tomato-red flowers and green leaves against quilted ivory; with orange rust or blue-blue options. Robes here start at $6.98 for cotton.

White on Satin. Bamberger's sprinkles white flocking snowflakes on pink or blue ground, and sets that robe next to one by Barbizon in quilted blue satin, luxurious as it sounds, and gleaming like candlelight. The robe from Nevius would be quilted in silver and gold, and that one from Kung Ping, a simple blue satin with pastel mums and frog closing. Bailey opens the door in a quilted nylon crepe with big splashy flowers in olive against American Beauty. A gold satin bandage all around neckline and down the front to meet the gold satin pants. (Other color combinations, too).

While we're at Bailey's let's look at the red, red, gowns, shift style, in nylon tricot, for $3.98 (lingerie to match). Landau's gowns, in flannel, challis or brushed nylon, range up to size 52. A size 46 brushed nylon has a little round collar, lacy yoke and clear pastel outlook: yellow, blue, pink.

Printed challis at Landau has the tiniest rosebuds. A fancier gown is the $6 shift with cap sleeve and sheer embroidered yoke. Good sensible pajamas from Munsingwear, are ski style, $4.

Granny gowns at Kesler and Bellis are long, and brighter in color than other years: somebody has gotten wise to grandma. A sleepcoat in brushed nylon, is $6, pink or blue.

You can buy a nightgown at Edith's for $6, $40 or in between. A cloud of lavender over pink looks like wings, attached at the shoulder, free-flowing a la Greque. It's sheer, diaphanous. The peach short nylon tricot is very full, falling from a ruffled border at the bosom (thin straps, very, very bare) and plunging down the back from a snug waist.

Clayton's wraps up a nylon satin waltz length peignoir set with its matching tricot gown in blue, with lace trim, $60 the set. A nylon gown-peignoir set features a pleated bodice, thin straps and big puffed and pleated sleeves.

Roman or Greek? Togas at Stacy are nylon tricot, floor length, white, with a completely open side. Very Roman $11. A formal demi-fit is ice-blue over jade, corded in satin, and loose in back, Grecian style. As dramatic as that Roman toga.

Edith's black lace bordered white tricot skirt has a black lace top (this is a nightgown, kiddies). There's a black peignoir with big cabbage rose at the bosom, and also a bolero shawl in black lace to wear, modestly, over the bare shoulders of the gown.

Nevius' 1964 gown has a deep arm cape over pastel. Another, in sheer tricot, has net ruffles all around everywhere.

Betty Wright's long quilted robe has white embroidered flowers, and her bright red plaid robe, loose with bat-wing sleeves, has Bonnie Doon slippers to match.

To Slip On. Huht's slippers are led this year by Daniel Green, with wool-lined "Sorority," a bone or black boot. Sladkus, too, at $7.50 for cool hallways. A bright red (black) velvet harem slipper with gold trim inside and out (Sladkus) out is good to wear when you get home from the dormitory.

In size 12 children's, through women's size 10, Huht has a saucy slipper in pastel leather, with a deep cuff of sheep, blue or pink tipped to look like cotton candy, $3.95.

Older women will thank you for the soft pink slipper with its white lining, $7.50. Young matrons will be happy with Fownes' white leather slipper flat at Nassau Shoe Tree, with its pastel straw flowers (or, for Christmas, the red rose on white). Sand, pale and soft, has been gathered into a sand sole and topped with a shearling collar.

Shoe Tree's most flirtatious slipper has a maribou pompom in pale pink or white $6. You'll have to manicure your toes before you wear this one.

Tall and Velvet. Bamberger's and Shoe Tree share a tall velvet boot in red or black (turquoise and coral at Bams). It stands 19 inches high, with an all-in-one sole-less look.

Christmas lingerie seems perennial but there are some newcomers: Bailey's flame red half-slip . . . . . Clayton's Van Raalte slip in white satin tricot with applique embroidery in pale pink, $15. . . . the foam slip, edged in net, and embroidered at hemline, $8. A bedjacket at Clayton is wool knit, but gossamer! . . .

Edith's stretch-lace slip has a lace bodice and nylon tricot skirt . . . Landau's tricot proportioned slip is decorated with satin embroidery. It's Keyser . . . . Seamprufe's $3 petticoat in red, black, white and blue, has deep lace and a $3 price-tag. (Briefs match).

Stone has the last word, reminding you to keep it all in a three-piece lingerie case set trimmed with ecru lace against white satin. Handkerchiefs go into a satin case with ecru lace trim and your full name or monogram on the front, for $3 (The handkerchief to go inside, $1 to $15).

Stone's sachet and matching hangers are lovely enough for a trousseau, but nice enough to give for Christmas.

For Her, in His Shop; for Him in Hers

Mixing and matching has gone so far this year that men's and women's shops are carrying each other's merchandise, though we have yet to see a frilly nightgown in Harry Ballot's.

Ski: For a man to spend on a woman, how about $90 for a pair of seal boots with lamb's wool lining and rubbery sole, all in translucent light beige fur, lovely to touch and wear, by Calida of Milan.

(And in return, she could give him a ski lock with its own set of numbers, but this costs only $4.50 and is this fair?)

Harry Ballot's: London Fog raincoats for women, in natural or powder blue, $35 without the pile lining, $55 with it.

Nevius-Voorhees: A swinging rack of bars tools, or an icebucket in white with big grapes all over and goodness knows what inside.

Stone's: Madeira handkerchiefs for men, from $1 to $2.50.

Betty Wright: A man's manicure set for $2 or $4, or, for a dollar more than $5, a manicure set combined with jewel box for cuff-links. Also a man's flat jewel box in black, lined with red, for $3.95.

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THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS: With the exception of one football coach, everyone questioned can give thanks for something this Thanksgiving Day. Billy Warren (left) Andrew Houston (center) and Chris DeGrazia, a trio of fifth graders, list their's.

Question of the Week

Question: Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks. What do you have to be thankful for this year?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Billy Warren, 92 Snowden Lane, fifth grader at the Nassau School: For no school on Thanksgiving. I like it because my uncle comes over and he gives me money. I'm also thankful that I have such a nice teacher.

Andrew Houston, 218 Prospect Avenue, Nassau School fifth grader: I'm thankful for the spirit of the holiday. You meet your family. My grandfather lives 200 miles away and he'll be there. I only get to see him about twice a year.

Chris DeGrazia, 318 Linden Lane, Nassau School fifth-grader: For getting fed: things like coca cola, milkshakes and hoagies — things like that.

Mrs. Mathilde Finch, 15 Olden Avenue, housewife: I'd like to reply with a general answer: I'm thankful that the good Lord is reigning over all.

Dr. Anthony Anderson, 264 Hawthorne Avenue, research, Princeton University: That's easy: I had a baby boy born — my first son.

Peter Ramus, 954 Kingston Road, PHS senior: I'm thankful that there hasn't been a nuclear war.

Edward McEwen, 161 John Street, machine operator: I have everything to be thankful for — my health, my children, a fine home. Everybody's well and happy. That satisfies me.

Mrs. Lydia Abbott, Deer Path, housewife: A lot of things: good health, happy children, a nice home, good friends and good books.

Herman Meteyard, 2 Elm Road, chauffeur: Good health, convivial friends. I like to look on the bright side of things, didn't win. I'm particularly glad of that.

Molly Hall, 12 Maple Street, Miss Fine's School, eighth grade: I'm thankful that we're not in World War III. The Bay of Tonkin incident happened while I was away at camp and it was sort of scary. I didn't know anything about it at the time.

Mrs. Lorraine Gaydos, Woodbridge, real estate agent. For good health and a wonderful family.

Mrs. Alfred Eogel, Mount Lucas Road, housewife: I'm just thankful that everything is all right, that nothing unpleasant has happened to me in the past year.

Beverly Critz, Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, PHS senior and cheerleader: I'm thankful for the team we have and the school spirit. And, of course, Thanksgiving . . . my home . . . just everything that's been given to me in the past year.

Harold Poore, Delaware Avenue, Pennington, Pennington School football coach: You're asking the wrong man. This year, my football team didn't win a game — the first time in the 38 years I've been coach there. We tied three and lost four. Two years ago we were undefeated and last year we lost only one. And now this!

Alex Donaldson, Patton Hall, University junior: I've just finished my Constitutional interpretation paper.

Eli King, Tiger Inn Club, Prospect Avenue, second cook: I thank the good Lord, I'm living. I have good health and strength. I appreciate that.

Edward Bucci, Lawrence Township, manager, Nassau Liquors, Nassau Street: It's hard to put into words. It's easier to say that I don't have anything to be unthankful for. Just so long as we have our health, our family and a

Westminster Choir College senior: For friends and opportunities to do things . . . to meet people . . . to share things. Just the opportunity to enjoy life.

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TO MARK BIRTHDAY

Of Junior Museum. The Princeton Junior Museum will celebrate its first anniversary on Friday with a party from 2:30 to 4:30 in the main auditorium of Borough Hall.

Children who have participated in the Museum programs, their parents, and adult members are invited. Mrs. Howard Mele will demonstrate Seneca methods of corn-husk braiding. Stephanie Judson is in charge of the party. No reservations are necessary.

Membership in the Junior Museum is open to all interested adults. Dues support Museum exhibits, workshops and programs. William Enders is membership chairman.

READING TO UP FARES

On N.Y.-Phila. Run. The Reading Railroad and Central Railroad of New Jersey have requested Interstate Commerce Commission approval of a fare increase, effective January 4, 1965, for the New York-Philadelphia run. The increase would affect only the "Wall Street" and "Crusader" commuters' trains.

Monthly tickets from Hopewell to New York, restricted to Monday through Friday, would rise from $42.25 to $52.25; Seneca methods of corn-husk Relle Mead to New York from $37.50 to $45.90.

The increase was proposed to commuters and accepted by 90 percent of those in New Jersey and over 50 percent in Pennsylvania. It was on this basis, plus negotiations with the New Jersey Higbway Department for increased payments to the Reading, that the decision to continue the two trains was reached late in October.

STILL NEEDED: $57,790

For United Fund Campaign. Bernard Barenholtz, 1964 campaign chairman, reports that 85 c of this year's United Fund-Red Cross Campaign goal has been reached. But $57,790 is still needed to put the campaign over the top for the fifth year in a row.

Campaign leaders, however, are confident that the goal can be reached. They report intensified efforts being made in all divisions

Singled out for special praise this past week are **Creative Playthings,** John Farrington, fund chairman, for 100% of employees giving, a 60% increase over last year; **FMC,** Jonn Keefe, fund chairman, for a 10% increase in contributions; **Gallup & Robinson,** Robert Weiss, fund chairman, for winning the participation award for the fifth year in a row, with 96% of employees giving $1,728 for a 15% increase.

Also, **Mettler Instrument Corp.,** Robert Barrett, fund chairman, for contributions of $1,534 a 10% increase over last year; **National Lead Co.,** Anthony Franzo, fund chairman, for a 10% increase to over $1,400; **RCA Labs.** George Adams, fund chairman, for a $4,200 increase and total returns of $23,271.

Also **Astro-RCA,** Gilbert Stely and Warren W Wagner, fund chairmen, for a 10% increase for a $22,500 total; **Union Bag Camp Paper,** David Wheeler, fund chairman, for contributions in excess of $1,350, an 11% increase over 1963; **Princeton Township Schools,** John J. McKenna, fund chairman, for $1,293, a 10% increase; **First National Bank,** for $2,627, a 30% increase; **Management Planning,** Paul Orr, fund chairman, for 100% participation for the fifth year in a row and an average of $25 per employee.

Also **Clark, Dodge,** for $683, a 100% increase in amount donated; **Woodrow Wilson Fellowship,** Hans Rosenhaupt, fund chairman, for an average gift per employee of $62; **University Press,** Herbert Bailey fund chairman, for a total of $1,647, up 25% from last year; **Princeton Water Co.,** Fred Klink, fund chairman, for a

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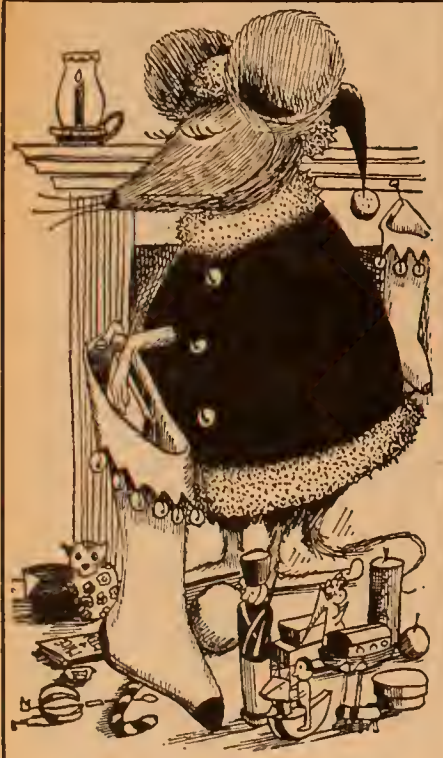

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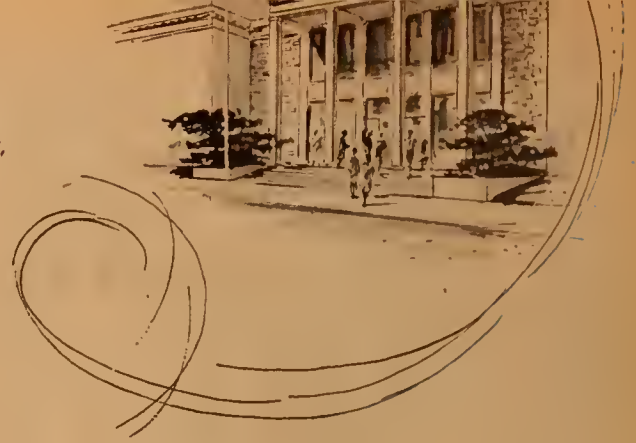

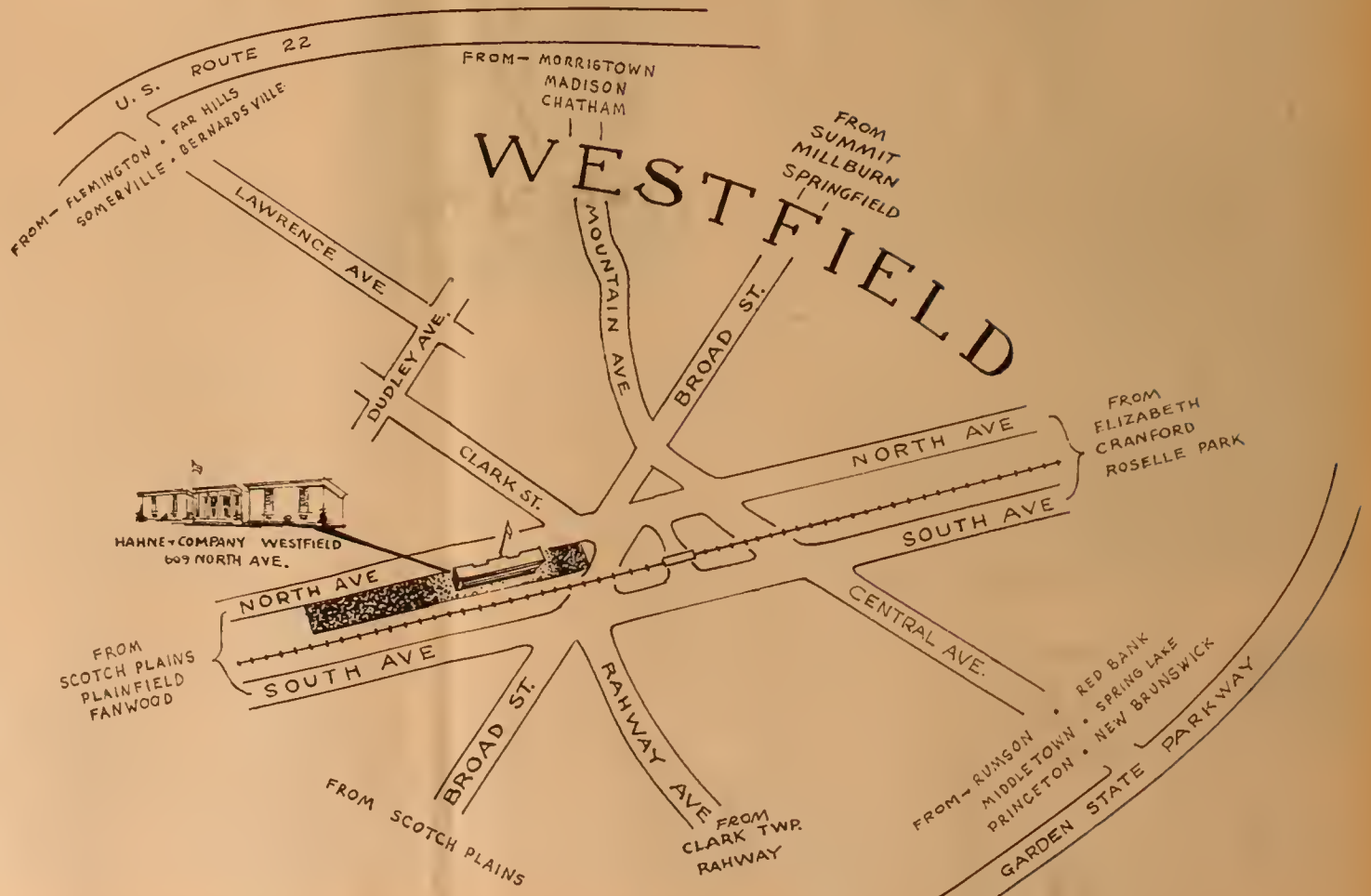

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IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE WORD: W. Douglas Smith (right), Mercer County representative for the Gideon organization, presents one of 145 Bibles the Gideons have made available for use in the Princeton Inn to Samuel Stewart, manager of the Inn. The Gideons, an organization of Christian business and professional men, seek to make Christ known through personal witnessing and by distributing the Bible. (Staff Photo)

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100% participation by employees; Princeton University Store, Loar Quickle, fund chairman, for a 25% increase over last year and a total of $1,052, Langrock's, for 100% participation for the fifth year in a row.

ZETAS PLAN WORKSHOP

On Juvenile Delinquency. "A Code for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency" will be discussed Saturday at a workshop sponsored by the Epsilon Xi Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The session will be held from 9 to 4:30 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean Streets.

Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson will give the welcoming address. Speakers include Mrs. Ida Alphin, supervisor of day care services of the Bureau of Children's Services, Trenton, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr., Mt. Pisgah pastor, Mrs. Odessa Ball, Sorority member; Sgt. James Koplitner, Borough juvenile officer; Mrs. Stella Hemphill; psychologist at the State Home for Girls, and Miss Juanita Cox, of Princeton High School. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Sorority members in charge are Mrs. Willie Bullock, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Willie Cain, Mrs. Braxton Ellerbe, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. George Sheats, Mrs. Haskell Smalls and Mrs. Nellie Ware.

"WILDERNESS TRAILS"

Audubon Film Topic. The public is invited to see the Audubon wildlife film, "Wilderness Trails," at 8 p.m., next Wednesday at Trenton Junior High School, West State Street and Parkside Avenue. The Trenton Naturalist Club, which includes many Princetonians, is sponsor.

The film is a study of the wildlife and scenic features in four national parks. Tickets for non-members may be purchased at the door.

NUN TO LEAVE

For Post in Rome. The Rev. Mother Mary E. Tobin, mother superior of Stuart Country Day School, has been appointed Assistant General of the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, headquartered in Rome.

Rev. Mother Tobin came to Stuart this fall. Previously, she was superior of the Sacred Heart Convent in Overbrook, Pa. In her new post, she will have charge of the English-speaking houses of the Society throughout the world.

Her successor at Stuart has not been announced.

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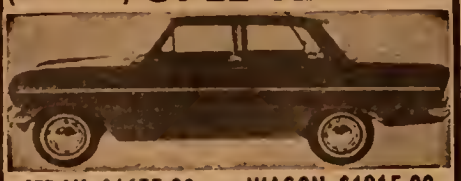

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IT'S A MYSTERY: What's the occasion? Sure, we know these are undergraduates of the early '20's. They're gathered around the cannoo, singing "Old Nassau," and waving straw skimmers. But no one, from Nassau Hall down, was able to tell us the reason. One guess: a sophomore straw-hat parade (p-rade, if you will). Anyone know?

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OFFENSE TAKES CHARGE

To Assure Unbeaten Season. When Princeton's offense sputtered fitfully all afternoon against Colgate, and the Tigers won only because the defense shut out the opposition and produced the game's lone touchdown in the bargain, Dick Colman said patiently,

"I am not sure just what we are doing wrong. We know we have the right players in the right positions and we don't intend to make any changes. We'll just have to work at what we are doing that much harder until it goes."

It stood to reason that the four straight shutouts that Princeton's defensive unit achieved (against Colgate, Penn, Brown and Harvard) would eventually come to an end. November games are invariably marked by offensive performances that bear the fruit of more than two months' tireless drilling on ball-handling, deception and precision blocking. In a word, Yale and Cornell, two teams which had shown ability to score throughout the season, seemed certain to give Princeton's fine defensive unit more pressure than it could withstand for a full 60 minutes.

They did, and when each scored twice, it was incumbent on Princeton's attacking platoon to win on its own — not just because the other guys had no points at all, but because its own out put on the scoreboard was completely respectable. When the Ivy title hung in the balance at New Haven, and when the unbeaten season was in question in Palmer Stadium Saturday, the Tigers' attack took charge.

Knocks Always Answered. As had been the case in every contest this year, Princeton opened the door wide in the Cornell game the moment opportunity knocked. The game was less than five minutes old when Dudley Kaufman, the Ithacans' punter, slid a kick off the side of his foot that was good for only 11 yards. From the Red 35, Iacavazzi carried four times and Don McKay three, Cos taking it over from a yard out at 6:35

THE RECORD-BREAKING TOUCHDOWN: When Cosmo Iacavazzi hurdled the Cornell line for this first-period score, he broke the Princeton record for total points set half a century ago by the legendary Hobey Baker. Cos closed out his career with 186, to 180 for Baker, as Tigers finished season unbeaten with 17-12 victory over Cornell. (Charles Shaver Photo)

The period was not yet over when Don Pett jarred Gabe Durishin, Cornell halfback, with a tackle that produced a fumble on the Princeton 42 and Ron Landeck recovered. Once again, the knock was answered: McKay and Iacavazzi alternated in putting eight plays in motion, wingback Doug Tufts scoring on an eight-yard pass from McKay which found him largely unattended in the end zone.

Cornell's own scoring power took charge during much of the second half, the first TD coming at 7:44 of the third period and the second at 7:03 of the last. But the Tigers, having scored first, had put the pressure on the visitors in the form of Charlie Gogolak's sure-fire conversions, and when Cornell had to go for two in order to take the lead, it failed both times. Said Coach Tom Harp afterward in the fieldhouse, "We came to win, not to tie."

Once again, the Princeton offense took charge. In moving 49 yards downfield to the Cornell 12 — from where Gogolak booted his ninth field goal of the season — the Tigers not only made it impossible for Cornell to win, 15-14, but erased a large chunk of the remaining time by their possession ball. When the losers finally got their hands on the leather, there were less than three minutes left, and the third desperation pass they threw was neatly picked off by safetyman Lynn Sutcliffe to give Princeton possession.

Seven plays ran out the clock, Iacavazzi carrying on the last. He came back to midfield for a post-game television interview, and the second that was over, they ripped his shirt into little pieces for souvenirs of the best fullback in 95 years of Princeton football.

PHS ENDS DISMALLY

As Madison Wins, 31-0. The 1964 season ended mercifully

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. . . So They Gave Him a Football

When Cosmo Iacavazzi reported for football as a freshman, he asked the coach, Pep McCarthy, if they could scrimmage that afternoon. "On the first day?" McCarthy exclaimed in disbelief. "Why not?" Cosmo said, surveying the scene wistfully. "We've got 22 players."

By the time he finished his Princeton career, that kind of love of football had helped him break records held by such fine athletes as Hobey Baker, Dick Kazmaier and Gary Wood. This is the list:

IVY LEAGUE

- Yards gaining rushing, one season: 837. Old record of 813 set by Gary Wood of Cornell in 1962.
- Most touchdowns, three seasons: 28. Old record of 19 set by Bill King of Dartmouth, 1960-62.
- Most points, three seasons: 168. Old record of 118 set by Bill King, 1960-62.

PRINCETON

- Yards gained rushing, one season: 909. Old record of 861 set by Dick Kazmaier '52 in 1951.
- Yards gained in one Ivy game: 185 vs. Yale, 1964. Old record of 182 set by Hugh MacMillan '64 vs. Cornell in 1963.
- Most touchdowns, one season: 14, in 1963. Old record of 13 set by Tal Pendleton '13 in 1912.
- Most touchdowns, three seasons: 31. Old record of 21 set by Ed Wittmer '30 in 1927-29.
- Most points, three seasons: 186. Old record of 180 set by Hobey Baker '14 in 1911-13.

Sale Of Tickets For Princeton University Winter Sports Events

New policy effective with Colgate and Navy basketball games (December 11-12)

Undergraduate and graduate students may purchase tickets for all reserved seat games at the ticket office in Dillon Gymnasium from 3:00-5:30 p.m. on the Monday and Tuesday of the week prior to the week in which the game will take place.

All other applicants (i.e. faculty, administration officers, coaches, University employees, alumni and the general public) must apply in writing either by Campus or U.S. Mail, or by handing in an application at the ticket office. Such applications will be accepted in the third week prior to the contest and must be received two weeks (14 days) prior thereto. The allotment will be made on the same days as the ticket distribution to students.

Four hundred and forty additional seats have been added to the Dillon Gymnasium seating capacity to bring the total number of seats to 2994 which, nevertheless, remains well below the peak demand in recent years. The total number of seats is divided into quotas for each of the following categories:

1. Students
2. Faculty, administration, coaches and University employees.
3. Alumni
4. Visiting school
5. Non-alumni

If the ticket office is unable to fill an order and the appropriate box on the application is checked applicants will be mailed tickets for the succeeding contest in that sport, when feasible. Any tickets remaining after counter sale and mail orders have been filled will be placed on the counter for sale on Wednesday at 3 p.m. on a first come, first served basis.

Ticket Office Hours

The ticket office in the basement of Dillon Gymnasium will be open from 3-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, only as necessary for the sale of tickets.

NOTE: For tickets for the Lafayette basketball game and application blanks for reserved seat contests, apply by mail or in person on or after Tues., Nov. 24.

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In Yale's Lapham Fieldhouse, sportswriters were asking Dick Colman about various plays that had helped Princeton roll for 354 yards rushing and five touchdowns in the course of beating the Elis.

"You have to give a great deal of credit to our quarterback, Roy Pizzarello," Colman said. "He has even given the coaching staff a couple of plays we've been glad to add to our offense. He thinks football all the time, on and off the field."

One of the reasons for his success as a quarterback is that he entered Princeton in the same class with Cosmo Iacavazzi. Roy understudied him during their freshman year, but when they arrived on the varsity scene, Bill Merlini was the ranking fullback and Pizzarello was converted to a quarterback to help create depth there.

Ever since, the theory of single-wing football has fascinated him and it has been his familiarity with the strategy of offense that has done so much to bring Princeton an unbeaten season. On every play, his 5-8, 175-lb. frame hurtles at an opposing lineman who often outweighs him by 40 pounds or more as his blocks pave the way for a Tiger ball carrier. On the first of Iacavazzi's already historic touchdown jaunts in the Yale Bowl, it was tackle Ah Lawrence, the 237-lb. Eli captain, whom Pizzarello leveled to help spring Cosmo free.

When Princeton split its squad for platoon football in September, the offensive line had a host of new faces and nothing like the blocking power that the Tigers had relied upon to make their ground game second best in the nation in 1963. Over the weeks this fall, however, Pizzarello worked tirelessly to improve the offense to the point where it eventually took the pressure off the defensive unit.

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Saturday for the beleaguered Princeton High School football team amidst the rubble of a 31-0 defeat by Madison Township. In absorbing their fourth shutout of the season, the Little Tigers ended with a lacklustre 3-5-1 record. In 1963, the team finished 5-2-1.

Clearly, the bottom had dropped out for PHS. After winning three of its first four, it plummeted down hill, failing to win a single contest thereafter. Now the only thing left for coach Dick Wood, who had hoped to win at least five this fall, are a few painful post-mortems.

Playing with a verve as sharp as the November air, the visiting Spartans from Madison Township (near Perth Amboy) ran and passed the Little Tigers into the ground. They scored in every period to win their sixth in nine starts. Coach Ron Helley can be especially pleased of his team's progress because this is only the second varsity football squad fielded by the four-year-old regional high school.

Only once did the home team explode offensively. In the fourth period, fullback Craig Beachell, on a trap play off the weak side, broke into the clear and scampered 50 yards down the sidelines into the end zone. The run was nullified, however, when clipping was called against wingback Ed McEwen.

"They were a strong team," said Wood, "but we didn't play nearly as well as we did against Notre Dame. The boys didn't play football today."

Makes It Look Easy. Madison made it look disarmingly easy when it took the opening kick-off and drove relentlessly down field to score. Quarterback Glenn Davis passed two yards for the tally.

Then in the second period, operating under the theory if you throw enough passes some of them are going to connect, Davis filled the air. He let fly 18 times in the second period alone, hitting halfback Alfred Lee on TD passes of 40 and 35 yards.

To prove their versatility, the Spartans used the bulk of the third period to engineer a long, sustained, no-pass scoring drive. They got their 31st point on a 45-yard pass from Davis to Charlie Hayes. Hayes had his defender McEwen beaten by ten yards.

After the final play, a handful of ebullient Madison followers tore down one of the goal posts. A potential fight was quickly averted by police but the broken post, lying on the ground, did serve one purpose: it symbolized the pre-season hopes of Wood and the team.

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members of the team and their fathers will be held Monday at 6:30 at the Princeton Inn.

There will be 33 letter-winners present for the occasion. The master of ceremonies will be Joseph M Jingoli. Director of Athletics at Princeton High.

BASKETBALL AHEAD

Tigers Open Dec. 2. The third and final season of the most interesting era basketball has known at Princeton—featuring All-American Bill Bradley— will begin Wednesd. December 2, in Dillon Gymnasium, Lafayette will provide the opposition at 8 p.m. before a crowd that will undoubtedly be at capacity despite the addition of 400 seats to the gym.

A number of well-regarded non-Ivy teams will be played in December before the Tigers enter their Christmas tournament in Madison Square Garden. That begins on December 28, with the Orange and Black having drawn Syracuse as its first-round opponent.

Hockey Team Nears Opener

Princeton will open a 24-game hockey schedule next Thursday, December 3, at 4:30 against Middlebury. The complete list of games.

Dec 3, Middlebury; 5, Army, away; 8, Pennsylvania; 12, St Nick's; 16, Northeastern, away; 17, Boston University, away; 19, Colgate, away

Jan 1-2, Nichols Invitation at Buffalo, 5, Providence, 9, Cornell, away; 13, P I; 16, Dartmouth; 23, Boston College; 30, Dartmouth away.

Feb. 4, Cornell 6, Brown; 9, Clarkson; 13, Harvard, away; 20, Yale, away; 24, Yale; 26, St. Lawrence; Mar. 2, Harvard; 6 Brown, away.

After Lafayette, the Tigers will have road games against Army and Villanova, with Colgate due here on December 11 and Navy the following night. Rutgers and St. Louis University will both be played away from home before the holiday tournament in New York.

Defense of the Ivy title, which Princeton has won two years running under Bill Van Breda Kolff, will begin on January 8 when Yale comes to Dillon Gym. Toughest competition this year figures to come from Penn and Cornell; the Elis have been riddled by graduation after two years of chasing the Tigers down to the wire, and do not figure to come as close this winter.

Tigers Have Depth. Van Breda Kolff will have considerably more potential on his squad this year than in his first two seasons—so much so that after he makes his final cut to 12, some of his jayvees could probably hold down starting berths on some of the other Ivy teams. Light graduation losses were experienced, and a fine crop of sophomores has come along to blend with capable varsity holdovers.

The only regular to depart is Bill Howard, captain of last year's champions, who was first slowed by the drawn-out football season and then by chronic knee trouble. He averaged only 4.2 points per game; in fact when Bob Haarlow finally made it to an even 10.0 in the NCAA playoffs, he was the only player beside Bradley (32.2) to average in double figures for the season.

The 6-2 Haarlow is the best bet to earn a starting berth again with Bradley, while Don Rodenbach, another starter last winter, should also hold on to his position as a back court regular. Eventually, he may pair with senior Don Roth, but the latter has only just ended football as a cornerback and will not answer the opening basketball tap for a while.

CROWD PLEASER: Bill Bradley's superb play (here, he is about to connect on one of his picturesque push shots despite the strong objections of four Cornell players) will again jam Dillon Gym when the basketball season opens Wednesday, December 2. For a look at the ticket problems his popularity has created, see advertisement, page 23.

The tallest basketball player in Princeton history, 6-9 Robby Brown, will be given considerable attention at center. Of the other numerous good sophomores, Gary Walters should see considerable action in back court; Bill Koch, Ed Hummer, Chris Chimera, Allen Adler, Frank Scribner and Joe Callahan should also all be heard from.

So deep is the Tiger squad that at least two two-year lettermen will have to battle for a place on the varsity. They are 6-6 Don Niemann and 5-10 Bill Kingston, both of whom have been in the picture for two seasons but not often in starting roles.

Bradley, of course, figures to be better than ever after his participation on the victorious U.S. Olympic team. It's already been a busy season for the Tiger captain, but expectations are that as a topflight athlete, he will have the ability to pace himself through the long months ahead having started play September 1 in preparation for the trip to Tokyo.

The 1964-65 schedule:

Dec. 2, Lafayette; Dec. 5, Army at West Point; Dec. 7, Villanova at Villanova, Dec 11, Colgate; Dec. 12, Navy; Dec. 14, Rutgers at New Brunswick. Dec. 17, St. Louis U. at St. Louis; Dec 28-30, Holiday Festival at New York City.

Jan. 8, Yale (*); Jan. 9, Brown (*); Jan. 15, Columbia (*) at New York; Jan. 16, Cornell (*) at Ithaca; Jan. 30, Pennsylvania (*) at Philadelphia.

Feb 5, Brown (*) at Providence, Feb 6 Yale (*) at New Haven; Feb 12, Harvard (*); Feb. 13, Dartmouth (*); Feb 19, Dartmouth (*) at Hanover; Feb 20, Harvard (*) at Cambridge; Feb. 26, Columbia (*); Feb. 27, Cornell (*).

Mar. 3, Pennsylvania (*).

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POOR PROGRAMMING

By Princeton Symphony. Nicholas Harsanyi conducted the Princeton Symphony Orchestra Monday in "Two" concerts of "Mysteries," the first, a piece, bearing the same name by Princeton composer David Krachenbuehl, and the second, the programming of Beethoven's "Triple Concerto" for Violin, Violincello and Piano with orchestral accompaniment. The mystery, still unsolved at this writing: Why play had Beethoven under any circumstances?

The fine soloists deserve better music to display their artistry and quite frankly, so does the Princeton audience. The concert began with Haydn's "Farewell Symphony."

This could have been a novel concert in many ways. It is this reviewer's honest concern, that the Princeton Symphony must develop a more adventurous attitude towards its programming if it is to continue to draw a respectable audience, let alone, a full house.

Digging into the archives for lesser-known composers of the past such as Hummel of last year's debacle, or bringing forth the "Triple Concerto" by Beethoven as the main course of a musical evening, may bring out some curious concert goers, but by the same token, keep greater numbers away. These lesser works have had one favorable effect however, and that is to give the contemporary works usually performed on these programs a far greater significance than they might otherwise have had, since it is generally the "new" work that proves to be the most stimulating musical fare of the evening under this kind of programming conditions.

Haydn wrote his 45th Symphony with more than just the entertainment of Prince Esterhazy's guests in mind. His musicians and Haydn, himself were badly in need of a vacation which the Prince up to this time was apparently unwilling to give.

Haydn, who was never at a loss for a practical joke, wrote a Fifth movement attached to the usual Finale that has the musicians in twos and threes, blow out their candles and leave the stage upon completing their part. The symphony ends with just two violinists and the conductor completing the score on a darkened stage. The Prince took the hint good naturedly and arranged for Haydn and his musicians to begin their vacation immediately.

Mr. Harsanyi and the orchestra played this music very beautifully from beginning to end. It is a lovely Haydn symphony and has much gorgeous string sonarities, especially in the slow movement.

The horn parts in the Trio of the Minuet are extremely difficult and the performance of the horn section was not always secure. The last movement was played a bit on the slow side, perhaps to allow the musicians to leave the stage gracefully.

The "Concert Of Mysteries" by David Krachenbuehl is one of the more refreshing contemporary works this reviewer has heard of late. Scored for 15 String players, the piece contains 15 variations based on the life of Christ.

The music is highly effective in many places, especially in the pizzicato off-beat motifs in the double basses against the sustained or tremolo string sonarities. The movements are very brief, sometimes too brief, in this listener's opinion.

The tonal center of A appears to be predominant throughout most of the work despite excursions into polyrhythmic and atonal activity that would attempt to dissipate this tendency. Mr. Harsanyi led the ensemble in a convincing performance of a sometimes highly effective composition.

The ending seemed a little of a surprise to the audience as well as to this listener because of the brevity of the movements and the suggestion of a slow-building climax which appeared to end abruptly. A second performance would be welcome and it is hoped that such an opportunity will be found.

The Beethoven Triple Concerto featured as soloists Helen Kwalwasser, violinist, Charles Forbes, violoncellist, and Sylvia Nichols, pianist.

Of the three soloists, Mr. Forbes seemed to have the most difficulty in execution. His intonation was very uneven and his tone somewhat nasal in the higher passages. Miss Kwalwasser and Mrs. Nichols gave first rate performances of

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HUN DOWNS DELBARTON

For Perfect Season. The Hun School football team defeated visiting Delbarton Saturday, 13-7, for its eighth consecutive victory and its first perfect season since 1938. Asked how it felt to be the coach of an all-conquering eleven, Hawley Waterman replied: "It feels pretty good!" It was the first time in his nine years as head coach at Hun that Waterman had reached the plateau of an undefeated, untied season.

Many had a hand in shaping Hun's success this year. According to Waterman, Dave Leete, his assistant and backfield coach, did "an invaluable job. I couldn't have done it without him," he added. "I also got excellent leadership from co-captains Mark Savidge and Warren Martz."

Waterman went on to say that Hun received tremendous support from the student body that the team was fortunate in not receiving any major injuries to key players and that it had a good share of luck along the way.

For his senior-dominated varsity squad he had nothing but the warmest praise. "They never quit when we were behind and everyone gave 100 percent," he said. "After three years, they had mastered the skills, they had the ability; it was just a matter of getting it harnessed."

Hun Dominates. The only thing close about the Delbarton game was the final score. Hun outrushed the strong Green Wave, 263 yards to 36, and compiled four times as many first downs, 20-5. In the fourth period, Delbarton controlled the ball for only three plays.

Nevertheless, Hun had some anxious moments. The first half was scoreless. "At halftime, we usually go over mistakes we've made," said Waterman, "but this time they knew what they had to do. They couldn't wait to get back into the field."

Hun broke the deadlock in the third stanza when Savidge bucked over from the one-foot line to climax a 67-yard march. Savidge and Scott Page got most of the yardage en route, with Page adding the PAT on a run.

Then in the final period, Lonnie Kaplan recovered a Delbarton fumble on the latter's 17. Page crashed over from the five a few plays later. Delbarton, who has been Hun's master in all but two of their nine meetings, averted a shutout in the waning moments, combining a 55-yard punt return and a 12-yard pass for its lone score.

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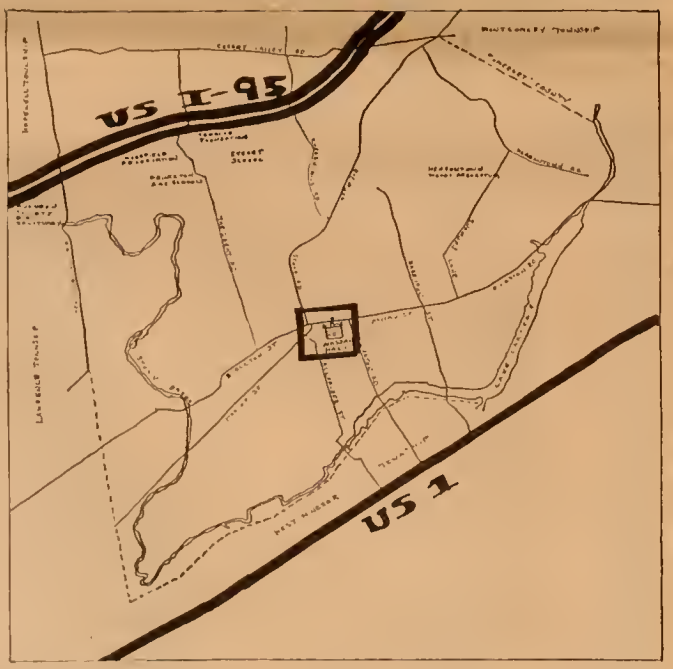

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The purpose of the exhibition is primarily educational, with emphasis on contemporary Christian art Items on sale have been priced to suit students and beginning collectors of religious art.

The Aquinas Institute, located at the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place, is the Roman Catholic student center of Princeton University. The chaplain is the Rev. Robert P. Murray.

ADVENT SERIES BEGINS

At Trinity Church. This Sunday, a new series of choral evensong, with meditations on the meaning of Advent, begins at 8:15 p.m in Trinity Church. The Rev. E. Rugby Auer will conduct the services, which will be held each Sunday through December 20. An organ recital at 7:30 will preface the service.

In announcing the series, the Rev. Mr. Auer said, "The point of doing this is that we pause in the busyness between Thanksgiving and Christmas to allow ourselves time for reflection and meditation."

He will discuss theology in everyday terms, drawing upon "Honest to God" by Bishop Robinson (this Sunday); "Sickness Unto Death," Kirkegaard (December 6), and "I-Thou," by Martin Buber (December 13). The December 20 meditation is titled "Lo, He Comes."

BAPTISTS PLAN SESSION

On Church of Christ. Calvary Baptist Church, a member of the American Baptist Convention, is considering a further affiliation

The 17 - member Council, headed by Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, has invited the Rev. David K. Barnwell of Christ Church, Summit, to speak at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, on his church's dual alignment with the United Church of Christ and the ABC. A previous speaker was a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

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Thanksgiving Services

Special Thanksgiving Day services will be held at the following area churches:

Plainsboro Presbyterian - 8:15 a.m., Mr John Zehnder preaching.

All Saint's Chapel - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Bunker Hill Lutheran - 10 a.m., the Rev. Sanford Soma, pastor.

Holy Trinity Lutheran - 10 a.m., the Rev. Arthur L. Kreyling, interim pastor.

Westerly Road - 10 a.m., the Rev. Edward Morgan

First Church of Christ, Scientist - 10 a.m., worship service.

Princeton Community Service - 11 a.m., worship service.

Princeton Community Service - 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Robert R. Spears of Trinity, president of Princeton Pastors' Association, Princeton University Chapel.

Messiah Lutheran - 10 a.m., the Rev. Luther Kriefall.

Hopewell Community Service - 9 a.m., the Rev. Robert Berringer of First Presbyterian; Hopewell Methodist Church.

The Council is devoting a year to this study. Sunday's meeting is open to all interested individuals.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dialogue. Catholic - Protestant issue will be discussed informally at 8 p.m. Friday, December 4, at a public meeting in Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road Speakers include Brother Alban Albright, F.F.C. of LaSalle College, Philadelphia; Dr. Dennis O'Brien, assitant dean of the college, Princeton University; Dr. William Klassen, Biblical Seminary, New York, and Dr. Howard Hopkins, moderator of Calvary Baptist. The Christian Social Concerns Committee is in charge of arrangements.

Speaker. Professor John Turkevich, professor of chemistry at Princeton, will lecture this Monday, November 30, on "Chemical Aspects of Modern Living" at 8:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. Dr. Turkevich has served as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation and the State Department. His talk is the sixth in the "Fact and Pace of Change" lecture - discussion series at the church.

WSCS Program. A musical program, "Birthday of a King," will be presented by the Frangos-Sanford Circle at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 3, before the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Princeton Methodist Church. Special effects are being planned by Mrs. Jack Keeton, Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. Robert Irven.

Members will bring Christmas gifts for the Camden Deaconess Home and the Ocean Grove Home. Mrs. Max Mesner, president, will conduct the meeting; Mrs. Robert Hoedemaker will lead the devotions.

Follow-up. Federal aid to education, the poverty program and unemployment will be discussed at 8 p.m. this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. The meeting is a sequel to a season held last week on the General Assembly's pronouncement on social issues. Nearly 100 people attended A panel of resource persons will speak at the coming meeting.

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music that did not really show either of the two women's artistic capabilities.

In sum, the Concerto has mediocre thematic material, and is only partially developed. The piano part is one continuous series of arpeggios and the violinist has plenty of scales to practice Of course, an occasional glimpse of the great Beethoven is heard but not often enough. The orchestra part itself has very little of anything to say and when the full Tutti section is heard, the trumpets play too loud and a muffled sound can be heard throughout the hall

The audience responded warmly to the concert, but this reviewer feels the attendance was considerably lower than is usually the case for these concerts and cites the program as the chief cause.

—ARNO SAFRAN

TO PLAY MODERN WORKS

String Quartet in Concert. Compositions by contemporary composers will be on the program next Wednesday, December 2, when the Composer's String Quartet plays in 10 McCosh Hall, presented by the Friends of Music The concert is open to the public without charge.

The "Composers" will play Milton Babbitt's Quartet No. 2, written in 1954, Stephen D. Fisher's Quartet No. 1, composed this year; Ruth Crawford Seeger's Quartet from 1931 and Henry Weinberg's Quartet No. 2, also composed in 1964 The performances of the Fisher and Weinberg compositions will be world premieres.

Mr. Babbitt is professor of music at Princeton and Mr. Weinberg, who received his M.A. here in 1961, is assistant professor of music at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs Seeger, who died in 1953, was a noted composer of chamber music. Mr. Fisher, born in 1940, composed the "Music for Nine Instruments" performed in New York last year.

SOPRANO WILL SING

Brahms, Hindemith, Mozart. Lois Laverty, soprano, has chosen songs by Brahms, Mozart, Hindemith and Martin for the recital she will give next Tuesday at Westminster Choir College.

The recital, to be given in the College Playhouse at 8 p.m., is the third in a series of faculty recitals and is open to the public without charge.

Miss Laverty will sing two arias by Mozart, selections from Paul Hindemith's "Das Marienleben," several Brahms lieder and a group of numbers by Warren Martin, who is also a Westminster faculty member. James Waters will accompany.

WE SING FOR SNCC

Benefit Planned. The Freedom Singers and Cynthia Gooding, folk singer now living in Princeton, will give a song-concert at The Garden Theatre on Sunday, December 6, at 7:30.

Proceeds will go to SNCC — the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee which is the principal sponsor of the Mississippi Summer Project. Five Princeton University students have been working with the Mississippi project, three of whom are being supported by The Freedom Center, one of the sponsors of the benefit concert. The other sponsors are PAHR and the Princeton University Undergraduate Council for Human Rights.

The Freedom Singers are a group of six young men who are active field workers with SNCC, devoting their time to singing at rallies and concerts in support of Freedom Centers and the Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Rebekah S. P. Armstrong, 80, widow of the Rev. Dr. William P. Armstrong of Princeton Seminary, died November 21 in Merwick after a lengthy illness.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Armstrong lived in Princeton for more than 40 years. She was a 1905 graduate of Smith College and a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three sons, James I. Armstrong, president of Middlebury College; William P. Armstrong Jr., American consul general in Toronto and George P. Armstrong of Cortland, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard H. Hutchinson of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder of Saginaw, Mich.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Barbara Ballentine, 45, died suddenly on November 22 at her home, 151 Library Place. She was the wife of Norman A. Ballentine.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Ballentine moved to Princeton from California three years ago. She was a member of the Pine Manor Junior College Alumnae, Present Day Club and Bedens Brook Country Club.

Also surviving are a daughter, Barbara, a student at the University of Grenoble; two sons, Lance Corporal Norman A. Ballentine Jr., U.S. Marine Corps, Norfolk, Va., and Peter G. Ballentine, a student at the Chapin School.

The service will be held at 8 a.m. Friday at the William M. Murphy Funeral Home, 147 N. Warren Street, Trenton. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Edwin Shangle, 83, of Toms River died November 21 in Community Hospital, Toms River, after suffering a heart attack. He was a retired nursery man, employed by Princeton Nursery for more than 50 years.

Mr. Shangle, born in White House, was the widower of Mary E. Clark Shangle.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Shangle of Kingston and Lester Shangle of Pennington; four daughters, Mrs. Alex Gottlaux of Monmouth Junction, Mrs. James Williamson of North Brunswick, Mrs. Harold Towne of Trenton and Mrs. Edith Nestor of Toms River; 22 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. James Lynn of Kingston Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Harrington, 86, of 32 Wiggins Street, died November 18. She was the widow of the Rev. Marshall Harrington.

Mrs. Harrington, a member of the Vassar College Class of 1902, is survived by two sons, John B. of Portland, Ore., and Marshall C., a physicist with the Air Force; and a grandchild.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of Second Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Copeland, 57, of 87 Leigh Avenue, died November 18 in Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Copeland was a nurse's aid at Princeton Hospital, a member of the Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church and the Friendship Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lillie W. Yates of Newark, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Plainfield, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Fund.

Theron B. Calkin, 66, died November 17 at his home in Blawenburg. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary J. Calkin. Born in Cochoton, N. Y., Mr. Calkin was a retired rural postal carrier. He was a member of Second Presbyterian Church and the New Jersey Rural Carriers' Association.

Also surviving are two sons, Ellery F. of Princeton and Theron J. of Winchester, Va.; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton and the Rev. Dr. William Tucker officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Damascus, Pa.

Gillian Demeny, infant daughter of Professor and Mrs. Paul Demeny of Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill, died suddenly November 20.

A sister, Lylla, also survives.

The service was held at the University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Laura Lavarity died November 20 at her home, 31 Leigh Avenue.

Born in West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Lavarity came to Princeton three years ago.

Surviving are a son, Howard of West Palm Beach, and a nephew, Daniel Brown of Princeton. The service and interment were in West Palm Beach.

Wilfred J. Holliday, 75, of Village Road, East, Dutch Neck, died November 22 in Princeton Hospital. He was the widower of Mrs. Nellie E. D. Holliday.

Born in Decatur, Ill., Mr. Holliday was a retired salesman, formerly employed by Rosedale Nursery and Fencing Company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. Holliday of Dutch Neck; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas C. Mook of Hopewell Township, and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. James S. Weaver officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

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MEETING TUESDAY

Of Borough PTA. A discussion of kindergarten and preschool education will be sponsored by the Borough Elementary Parent-Teachers Association at its meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the Nassau Street School auditorium.

For the discussion, the four kindergarten teachers will join with the school nurse, psychologist, speech instructor and special skills instructor. They will cover the general curriculum, study habits and reading and number readiness.

THREE TRUCKS NEEDED

By Post Office. Acting Postmaster John L. Dilworth has announced plans to hire three vehicles for the month of December for Christmas use.

For contract bid forms and more information, contact Mr. Dilworth at the Palmer Square Post Office. This should be done before Saturday.

WINTER TERM NEARS

In Princeton Adult School. The winter term of the Princeton Adult School will start January 21, according to Mrs. George Thomas, chairman of the adult school. The term will run through March 25.

Mrs. Thomas suggested that those attending classes to be continued from the fall term re-register now to assure a place in the winter term. A check to Princeton Adult School, Box 701, will accomplish this. Carry-over classes include beginning and intermediate guitar, water color painting, sculpture, tailoring, creative writing, ceramics, fundamentals of design, typing and all languages.

COVERED DISH SET

By University Women. A covered dish supper will be held Wednesday at p.m. at the Riverside School by the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women. All members and prospective members are welcome.

Mrs. Juan F. Marsal, a visiting member of the International Association of University Women from Argentina, will present, "A Note from Argentina." Three soloists from the Princeton High School Choir—Joseph McKee, Barbara Weimer and Margaret Smock — will also be present.

Hostesses are Mrs. Clair Zepp, chairman, Mrs. H. M. Gorin, Mrs. James E. Gorman, Mrs. William Kempfer, Mrs. Richard Reinemann, Mrs. Frank Shallcross and Miss Patricia Kirschkesner.

CORGI WINS

So Does Owner. A corgi belonging Craig Schler of Cranbury, scored 197½ points out of a possible 200 to take top place at the graduation exercises of the Princeton Dog Training Club. Second place winner was Harry Holvick of Willingboro, German Shepherd, 197 and third place winner was Mrs. George Meyer, Flemington, toy poodle, 191½. In fourth place was Mrs. R. V. Chwastyk of Skillman, Labrador Retreiver, 185.

Intermediate first prize went to William Lauhe of Morrisville, wire-haired fox terrier, 198 points; Helen Savage, collie, second, 181; Robert C. Miller, standard poodle, third, 180 and fourth place, Mrs. Dolores Rosko of Trenton, toy poodle, 140 points.

CORRECTION

Through a typographical error last week, the telephone number for Farrington's Music Center was incorrectly listed. The correct number is 452-2650.

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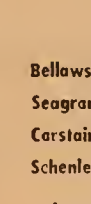

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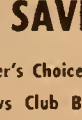
Buy HALF  **GALLONS**
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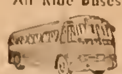

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NOTICE
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ARTICLE II
VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than $5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustee which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of $100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, or election as a Life Member by majority vote by the Board of Trustees, shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

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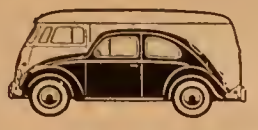
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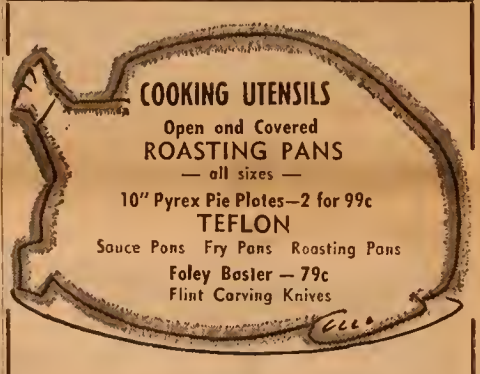

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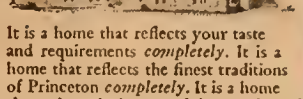

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